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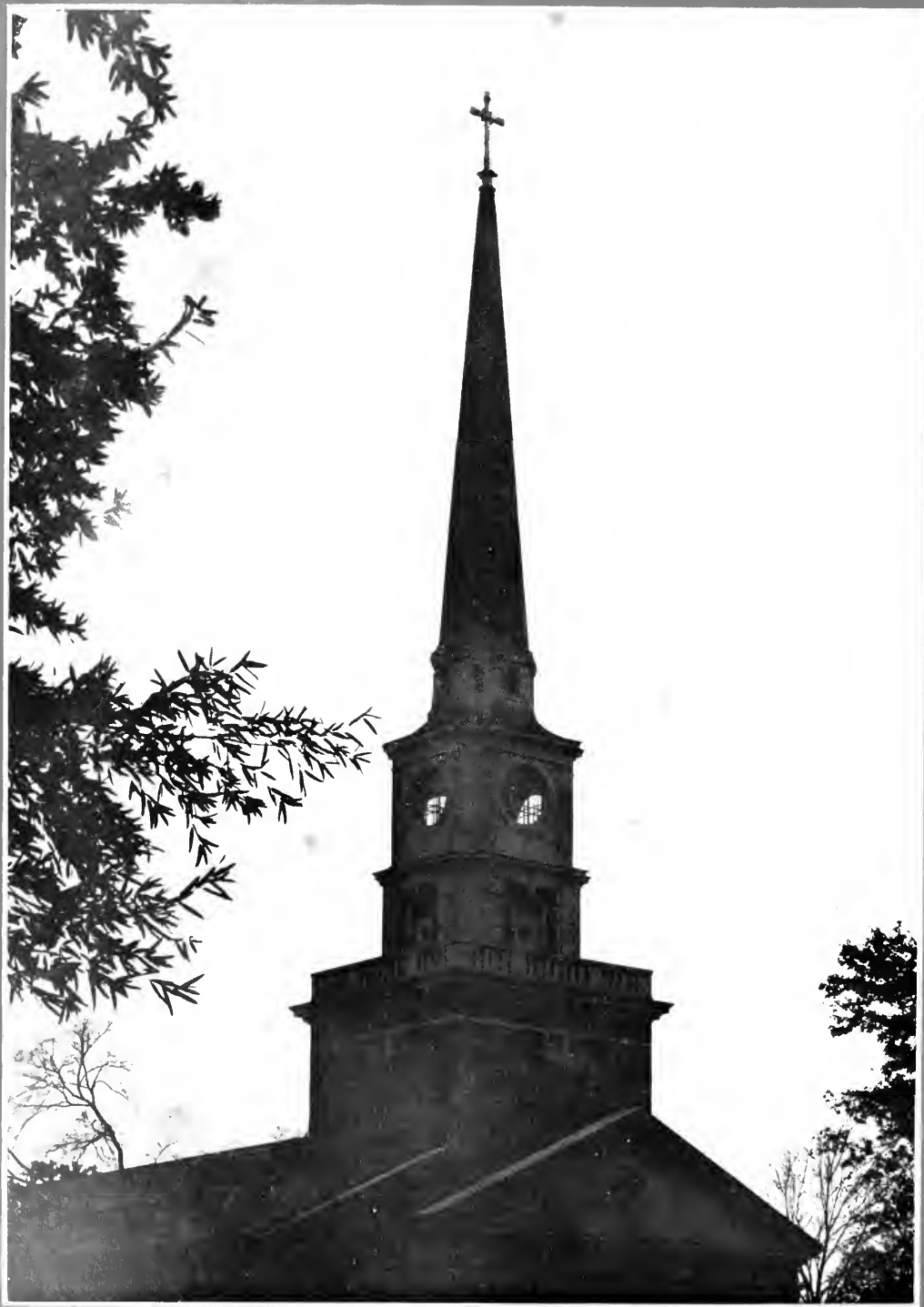




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Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful Jollity,
Quips and Cranks and wanton Wiles,
Nods and Becks and wreathed Smiles.





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of 1954



We find it our unique privilege to do honor where it is due by dedicating this volume to the President of our College. Yet the honors which Davidson can bestow upon Dr. Cunningham are insignificant when compared with those he has reaped for the institution. During his thirteen years of service here Dr. Cunningham has been instrumental in placing the College high in the ranks of education. In recognition of his prominence among the educators of the nation, he was this past year made President of the Association of American Colleges.

More than this, Dr. Cunningham has set a distinctive example in his personal mode of life. He is one who has successfully combined the qualities of greatness and humility; he is truly the personification of the Davidson Gentleman.



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That Davidson Spirit—something to talk about for the rest of our lives. No one has ever successfully described this elusive quality that permeates the atmosphere of our campus, for it is too closely bound up in the multiplicity of things that comprise Davidson. And yet each of us is aware that it exists, and that we ourselves have contributed to the Synthesis. It is we who are its proud creators and sustainers, and we who in our march along front campus shall glance back in wonder at the Way of Life we have shared.



Weary hours spent in the library, alternately dozing and cramming, cramming and dozing . . . long conversations over a coffee cup, where the problems of Davidson and the whole world were solved with precision and lucidity . . . tense moments at a tight contest—an ear-piercing yell and pandemonium when time ran out in our favor . . . campus drives that hurt, some physically, others financially—but all of which left us in a sympathetic partnership with those with whom we had shared . . . Vespers, and a unique opportunity to tithe time, talents, and resources in the way our religious tenets prescribe . . . note-filled sessions with our tutors—men whose eccentricities we both reveled in and revered; men who were creating keen impressions with



then techniques — brain splitting examinations, faithfully recorded in honor bound tradition upon innumerable long white sheets of note paper — compulsory chapel — a study in group psychology — and intimate banter between the group and its elected leader — spectacular dances, accompanied by an unaccustomed waft of perfume and rustle of silk that was long anticipated, long remembered.

All of these are but representative fragments of our college life, but it is in terms of such small slices that the Intangible finds expression. We shall someday read, and think back, and realize that these incidents are molded into a Concept of grand proportions; a Concept that can be recognized only as *that Davidson Spirit*.



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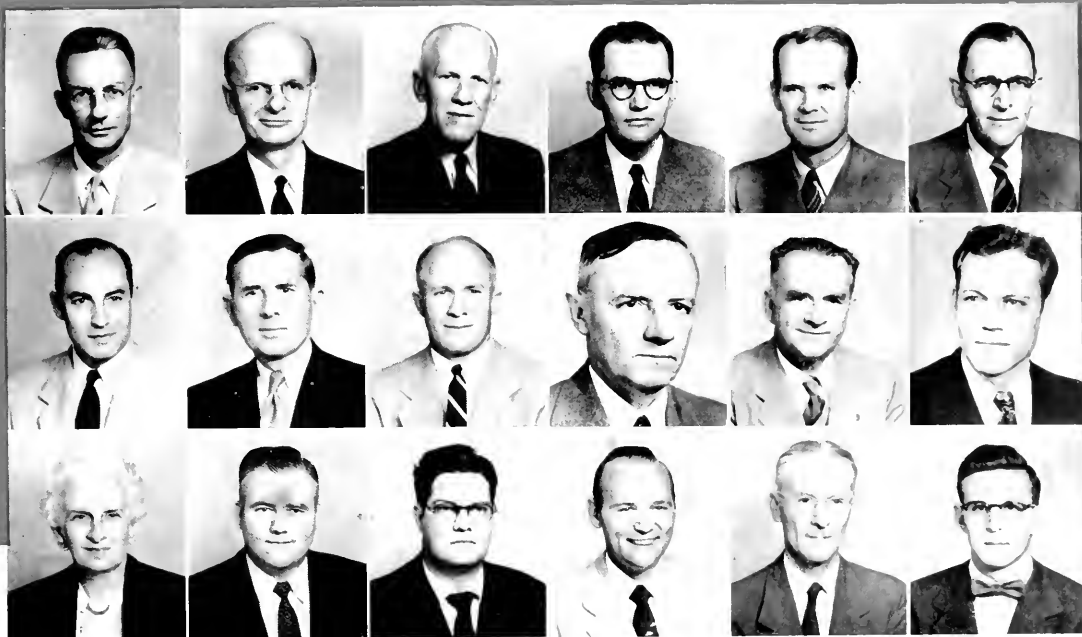
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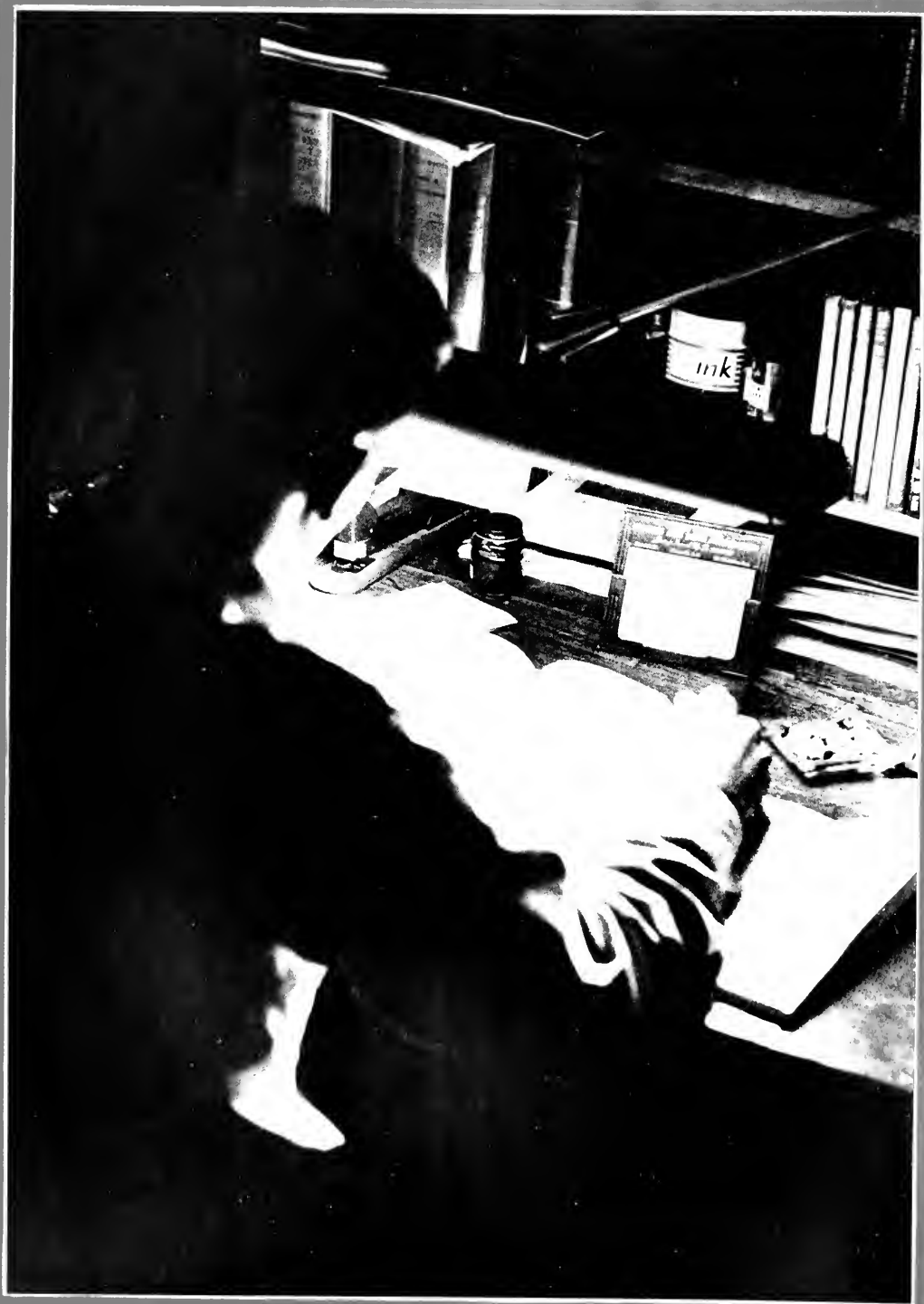
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The faculty had their leisure moments, too. Professors Eberhardt, Platt, Spencer, Labban, and Abernethy sip the cup that warms in the French curve faculty lounge.





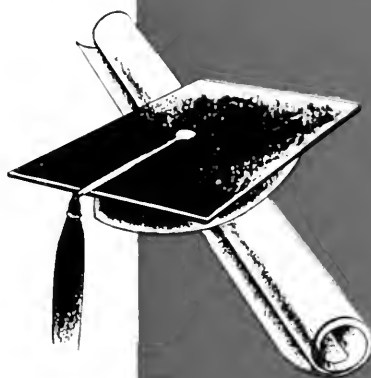
Classes

The Spirit of Classes—

an open textbook . . .

an illuminating beam of light . . .

the intense silence of concentration.





Another generation of freshmen wait with maternity ward calm for doors to open to periodical algebra reviews.

For every class the curriculum was packed

Right: The perennial examination paradox: too much time from September to June, never enough time to study, or to conceal that fact on paper.

Below: Heavy classwork prompted sharp extremes in activity; complete relaxation and high tension were all a part of the day's work.





With the close of exams, textbooks begin collecting dust once again. Evidences of last semester's term are left forgotten on library tables photographed this first day of second semester.



Sixth semester student, David, is seen writing in his notebook. Potted plant is on the desk.

from the start of the semester to exams.

Seeing stars is a three hour course for some Davidsonians—a liberal arts course with subject matter in plain view.



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Right: Every school has students found wanting. But often they are forgotten, and the consequences often are contested.



Left: Despite parking problems, he had a car. Filled it with books, maps. And boys who had them over here long after Saturday third period.

Below: The world comes to Davidson. Bound by respect for neither law nor student lethargy, police killer and petty thief Jennings Fields injected him self into a score of February budgets.





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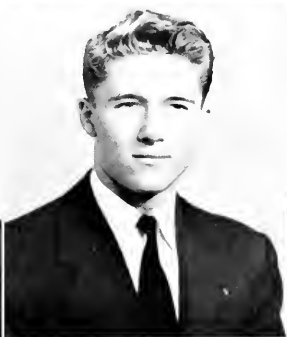


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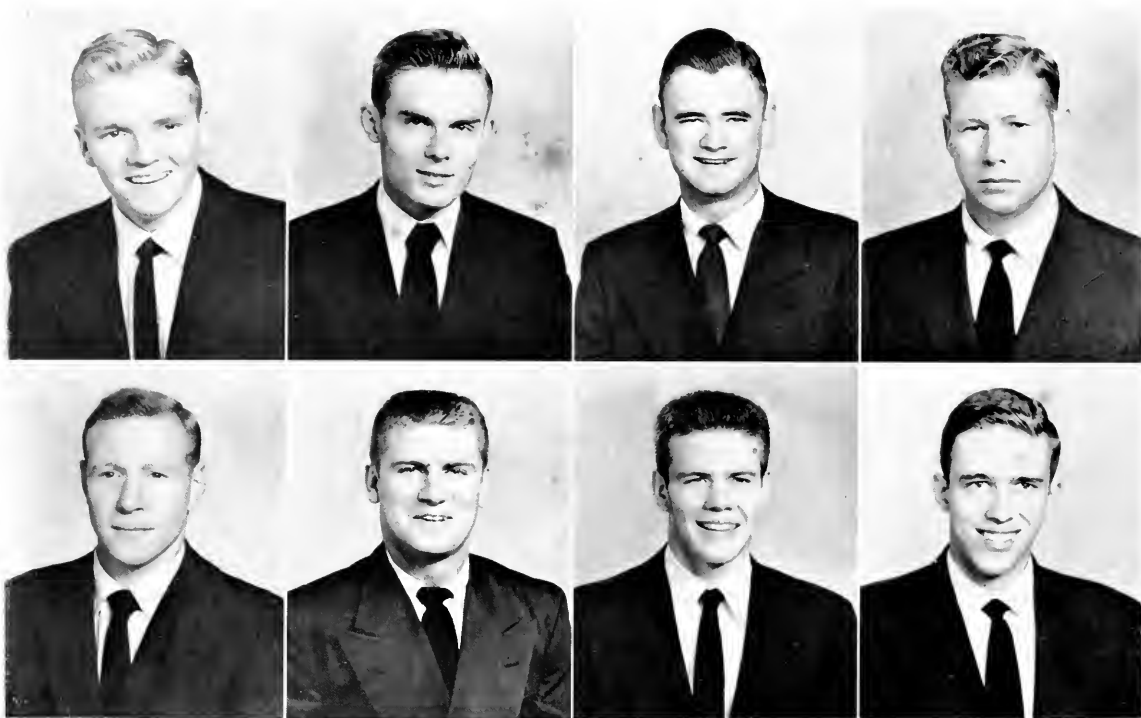


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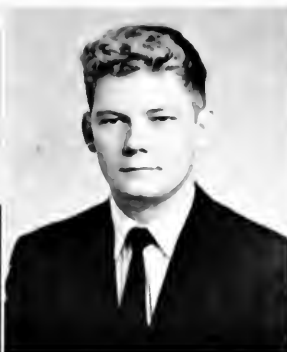
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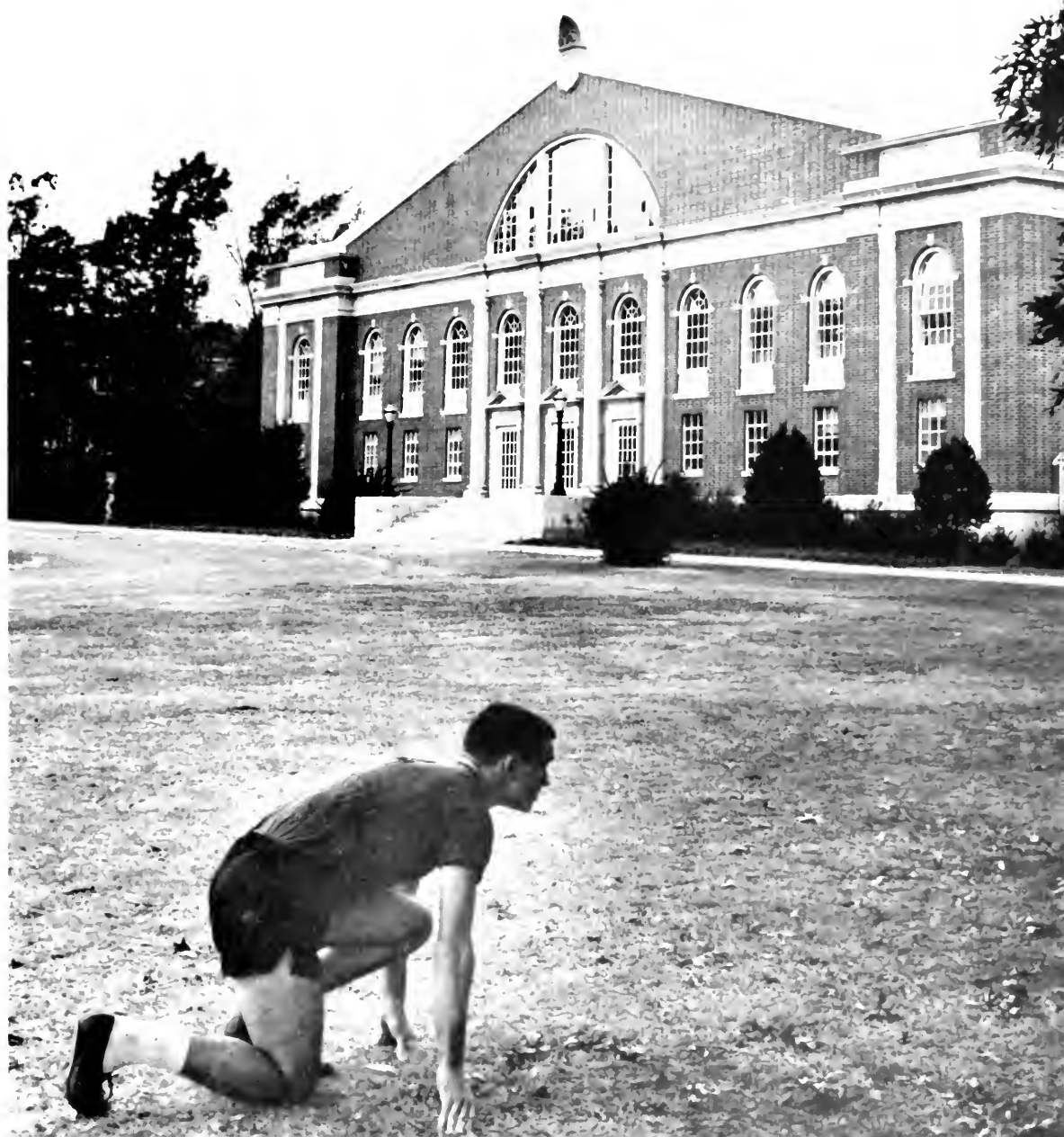
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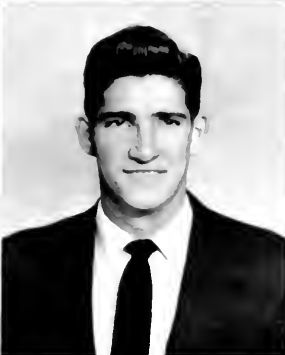
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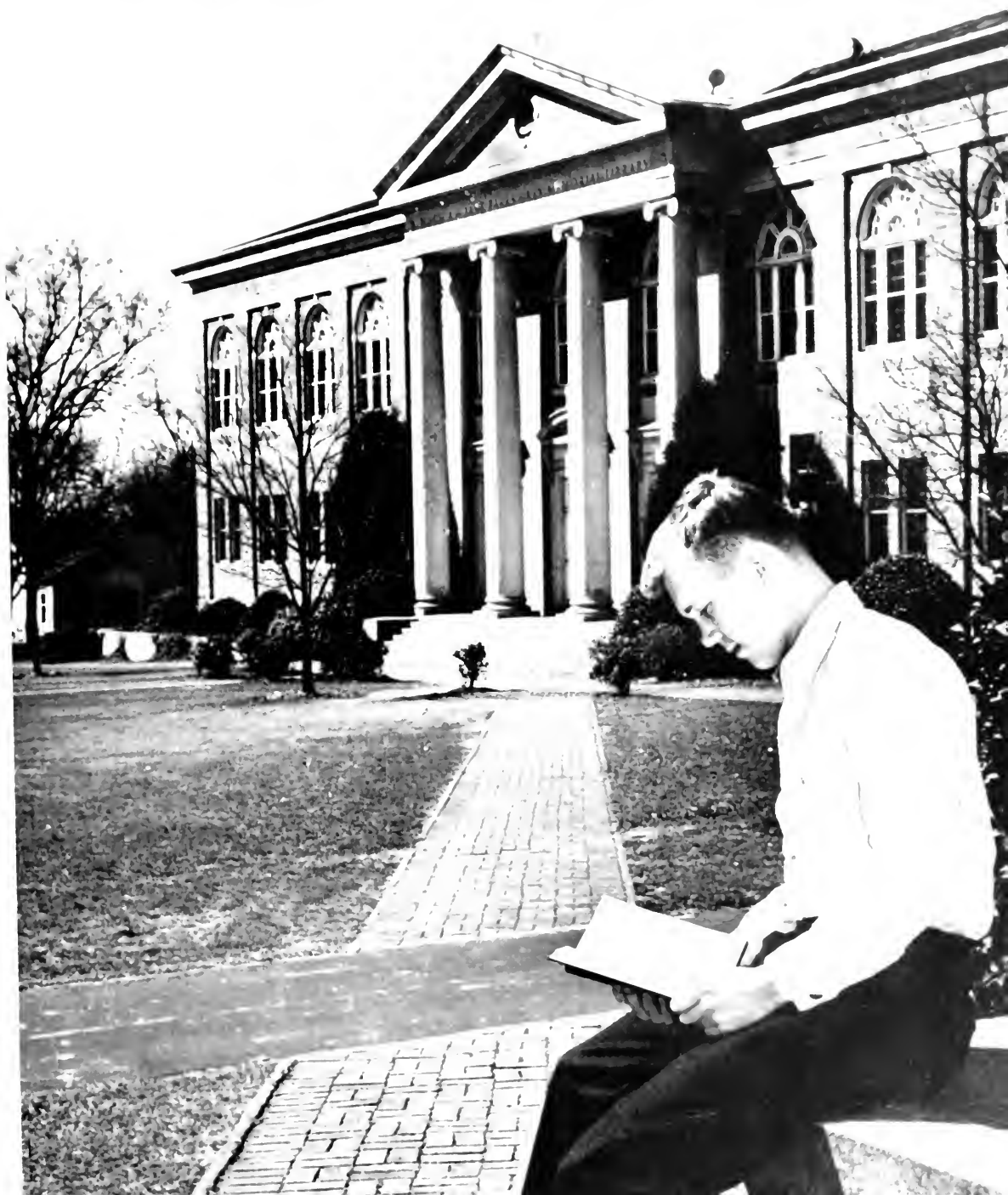
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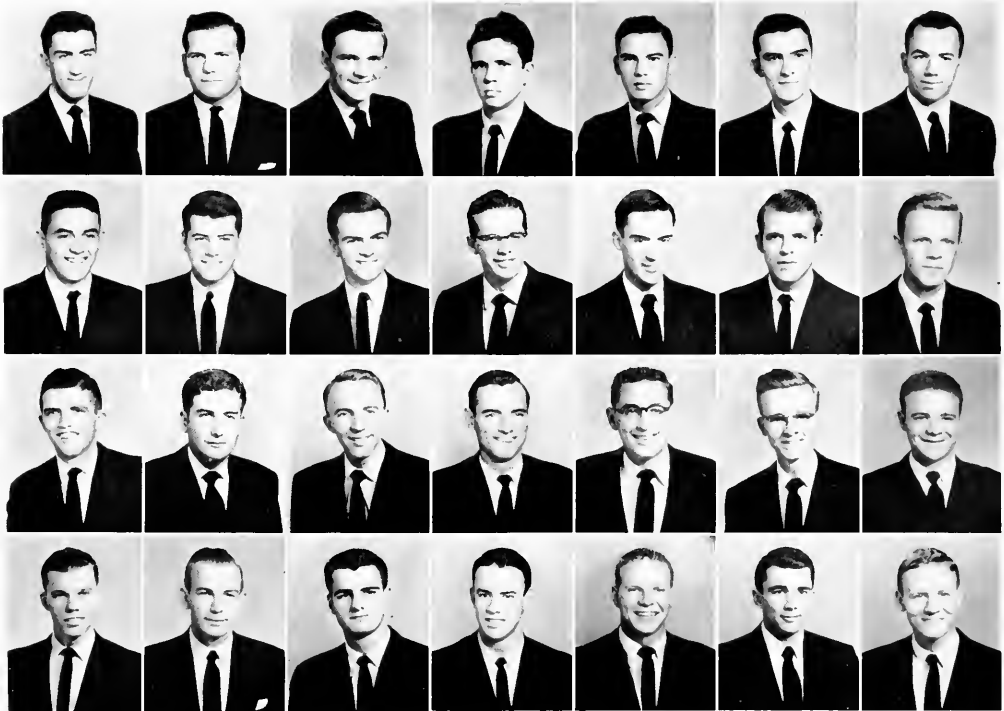


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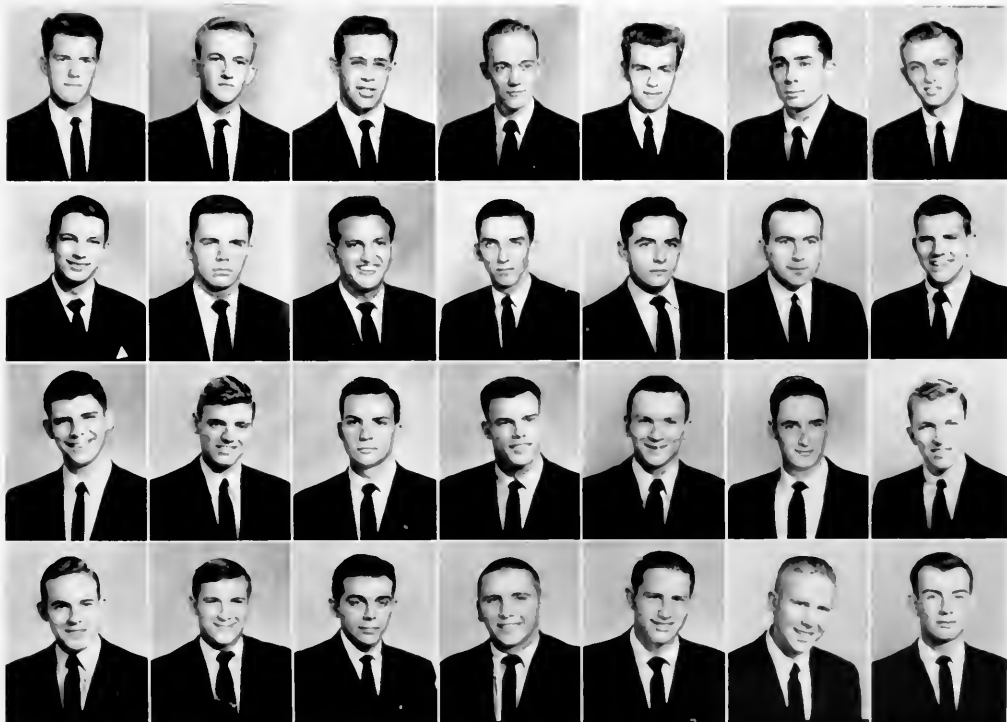
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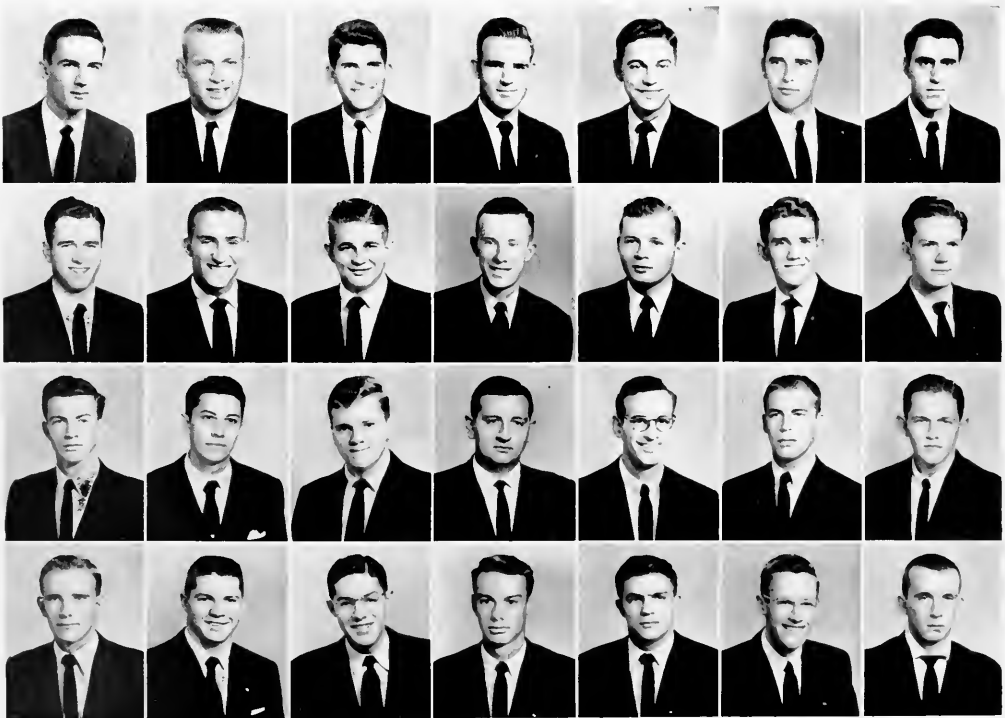
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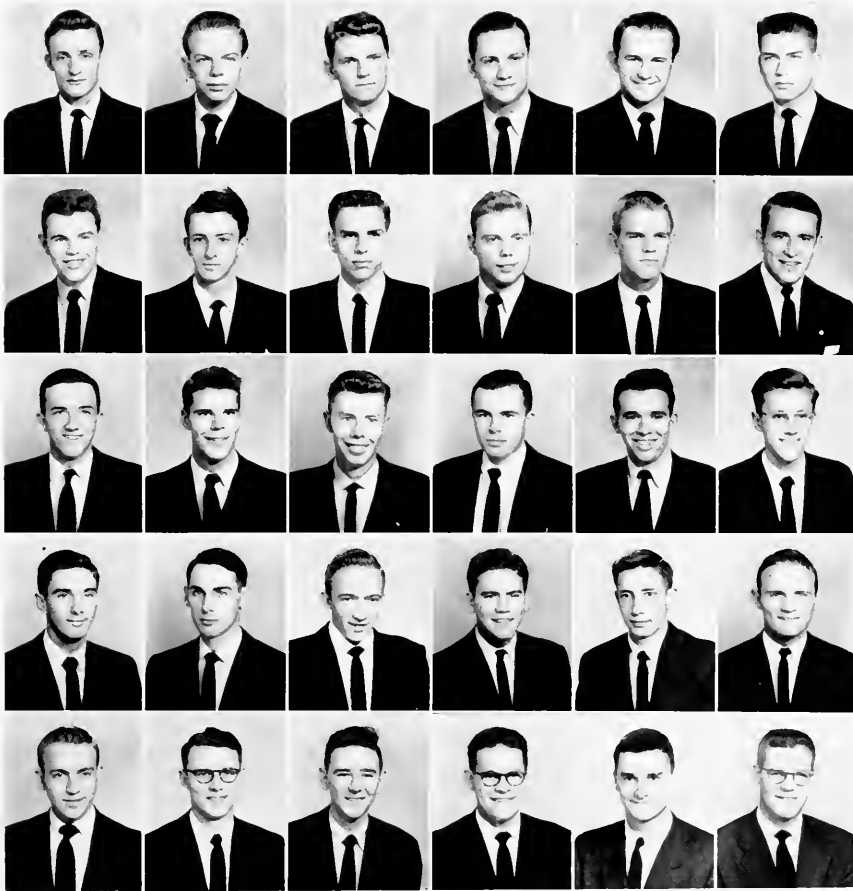
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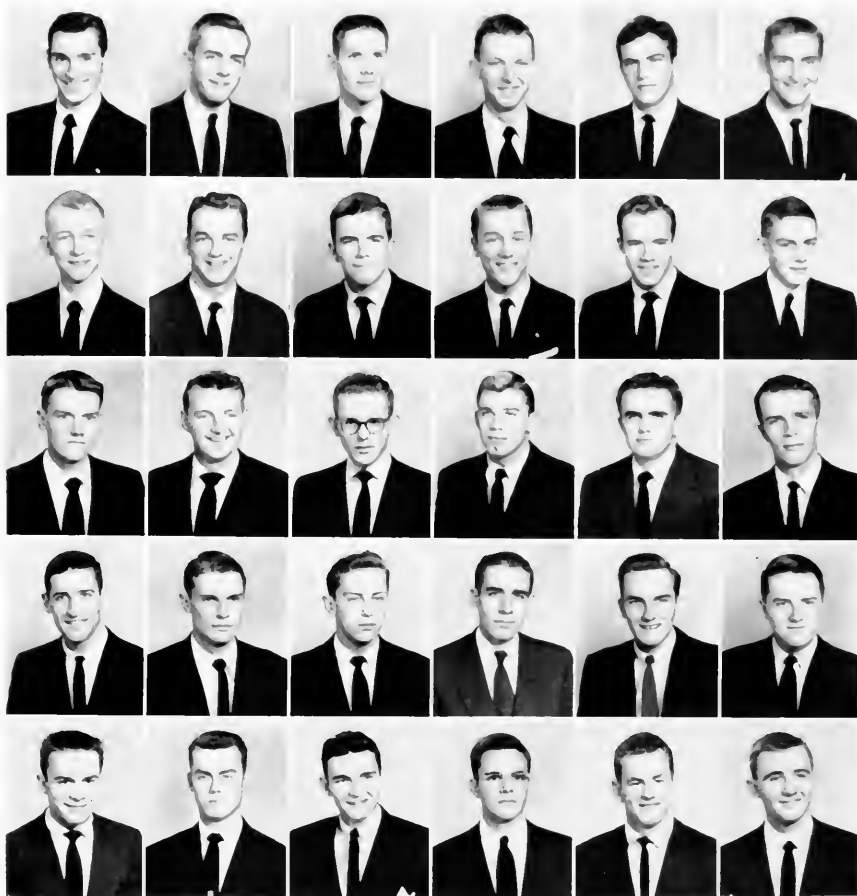
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Freshman

MAX DeVANE, Freshman Adviser



Class

They knew they were coming, so they baked a cake. Headlined the Charlotte News winner Pete Ashcraft (center, No. 40) had first choice of the Davidson ladies bikestuffs as he led the freshman held in the mile and a half compulsory tradition.



Left—Waiting in first semester's Union cafeteria line gave freshmen a chance to exchange ideas on the foibles of being a first year man.

Below—The Freshman Reception line is the beginning of that nebulous thing called faculty-student rapport, where students first begin to know educators as people rather than disciplinarians.



Freshman



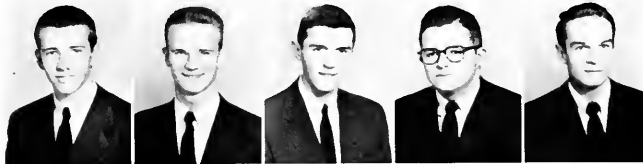
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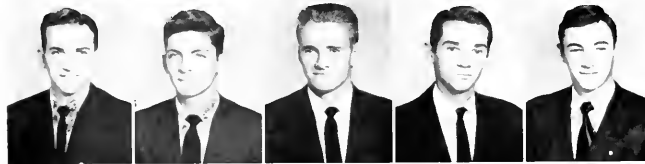
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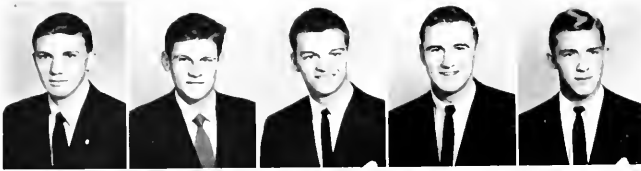
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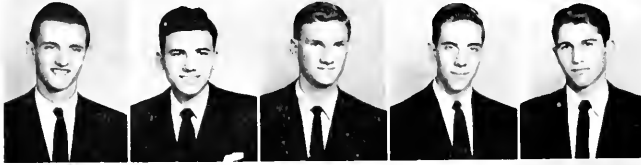
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Gordon William Ward, Jr., Durham, N. C.
Richard Girdner Weeks, Savannah, Ga.
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That David

To begin the week, a reluctant struggle



a doubled difficulty



son Spirit

...through the Week

Monday's child is fair of face

Anonymous

Monday



A fair-faced Davidson child it was, too, who woke up on a gentle Monday morn-
ing, the morning after the weekend before. Campus Mondays are like those first
few get-acquainted dates with a girl: to eliminate them would upset the scheme of
things, but they're made a lot more pleasant in retrospect by the more enjoyable days
that follow.

The average Davidsonian struggled back into the routine reluctantly: normal activi-
ties were twice as difficult, an unwritten law forbade conversation before noon other
than necessary class recitation. All in all, there wasn't much of anything to Mondays,
probably because they weren't relevant to anything. They were too far away from
the upcoming weekend to cut, and there was not much point in extending the past
week end by cutting Monday. Tuesday was unpleasant enough by itself without
making it the first day of the week.

But credit where credit is due, Monday's inherent lethargy discouraged pop re-
views, and along about afternoon, the day obligingly faded into a sort of calendrical
no man's land between Monday and Tuesday, having once again begun the Davidson
week.

an unwritten law.





Repressed energy found its outlets.



Great talk among people how some of the Fanatiques do say that the end of the world is at hand, and that next Tuesday is to be the day. Against which, whenever it shall be, good God fit us all.

Samuel Pepys Diary

The Davidson week having begun, and rather dully with a Monday at that, then the end of the world ought to pep things up a bit. And if one must choose a day, Tuesday will do the day is short anyhow.

For nearly 75 percent of the student body, "Tuesday" derived its name from the Roman god, Robot, who held down a swell post as patron tin soldier of the famed Pax Robotmana, until corruption and administrative upheaval threw him out of a job along in the fifth century sometime. To this day, Davidson students on Tuesday traditionally celebrate ROTC, or an anglicized Robot's Tuesday Club meeting, with a two-hour tribal dance and incantation.

For both Robots and the remnant, Tuesday was the first logical time to expect a written critique of the past weekend from any one of a dozen girls' college addresses, but a little too early for the cox critics. Tuesday was the Day of the Long Chapel. Few clubs and honorary societies were scheduled to meet Tuesday night, consequently a great many conflicting organizations scheduled special meetings Tuesday night to avoid conflicts. It was a day for working off repressed energy—and for study. After all, the week might as well be made the best of.



An administrative upheaval

for three out of four students.





A group of students walking past the college.



Tuesday



A group of students walking past the college.

Among the natives, an arms bearing white hunter.





In the distillery, a terrible intoxication.

Life begins at forty? If so, then as much may be said for Wednesday. If I be satisfied with the first of the week, then I have nothing to fear from the last.

Farquhar Miller, A Southern Enchiridion

Like a good pipe or a Spring Frolics date, almost every day in the week had a character of its own, something distinctive, something if only irrelevant, possessed by nothing else in its class. But every once in a while there comes along a pipe, or a date, or a day, that by its very lacklustre symbolizes the routine.

Such a day was Wednesday. A larger proportion of the student body was on the campus that day than at any other time during the week, and Davidson seemed more self-sufficient a community then than at any other time. Neglecting the books could be simply rationalized before or after Wednesday, and it's a terrible thing to say, but Wednesday was so dull that even midnight oil was intoxicating.

But partly because Wednesday was workaday, it pointed up the basic routine that makes a college career memorable and worthwhile, the many accomplishments by students, faculty, administration workaday, and irreplaceable.



*Rationalization
was simple.*



*Every day had a chance
of its own*



Even excitement was basically routine



*Many accomplishments—
workaday, and irreplaceable.*





A new respect—and sympathy—for the sinus-less,

A day for planning week-ends.



Thursday



Thursday come, and the week is gone.

George Herbert, Jacula Prudentum

Just about the time one got to thinking he had this Davidson week business in hand, along came Thursday, a nondescript, crowded, restless sort of day that wasn't week and wasn't week end.

Thursday religiously started with another Long Chapel, except that under this year's YMCA policy, it wasn't so long after all. Paradoxically, these short chapels seemed almost more effective, but that's a mystery for graduate study.

A.B. and liberal-minded B.S. candidates traditionally spent the best part of an afternoon finding their way around rats, sulphur fumes and fulcrums, or is it fulcra, while gaining respect for apparently sinus-less science majors.

Thursday night meant fraternity meetings, where the whack of the gavel combatted rustling magazines and bursts of oratory. Pledge conduct and obligations were thrashed out; later, smaller groups gathered over a Union cup of coffee to decry the Union freshman-boarding plan.

The day was for planning weekend jaunts, not lost week ends, certainly, but gleefully misplaced.

For those whose backs were bent, a thrashing.



*Over Union coffee tables
discussion*



Magazines and gavels ran a close race.



A nondescript, crowded, and restless sort of day.



Three times a year, the maternal instinct.

Our scanty mutton scrags on Friday

Charles Lamb, Christ's Hospital Five-and-Thirty Years Ago

Seven days of a lonely heart gave that mutton-srag one had blind-dated the week-end before all the charm of retrospect, so Friday was welcomed as the first official week-end day. Depending on the cut situation, those who were so inclined cleared out for a dozen states. By providing a helpful corollary to the road-side rule of thumb, freshman caps served at least one constructive purpose. Upperclassmen, moreover, were known to save the hats, vintage 1951-56, for character reference use outside the city limits.

For those who sought the peace and quiet of a Davidson week-end, entertainment grew to be a full time occupation. The morning's student chapel was the first diversion, a 30-minute etymological excursion that would have drawn little yelps of joy from Webster. Drew little yelps of joy from the student body, too. Who will forget, for instance, life saving course announcements followed by Help!, Scabbard and Blade and Whoosh!, cross country and a thousand tramping feet, most anything else and a thousand tramping feet, hat checks and a strident Heil! But this rowdiness was cut to a minimum by those who demand the utmost mental alertness and agility in the serious atmosphere of class, but object to the same virtues used for fun in public assembly.

Three times during the year, Duke and East residents untied the knots in the curtains, hid all but one set of correspondence, and moved out with bulging suitcases as their dance week-end dates moved in. Discreetly done, an untidily left room could stir just the right amount of maternal instinct, short of obnoxiousness, without committing oneself to anything.

Student chapel was the first diversion.





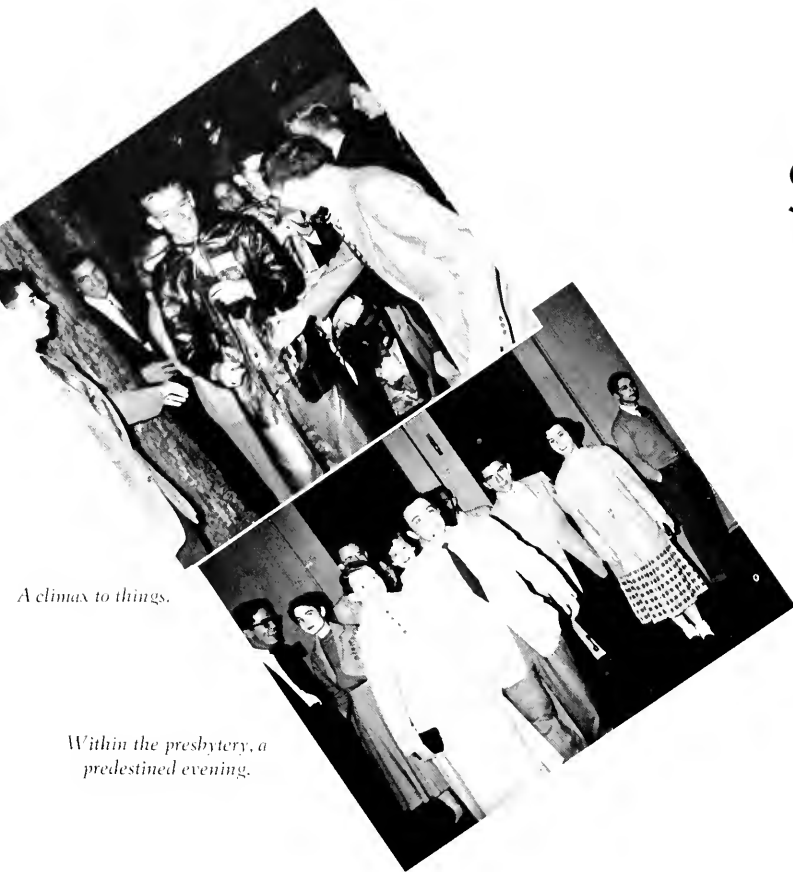
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For rule of thumbs, a helpful corollary

Peace and quiet was a full time occupation.





A climax to things.

Within the presbytery, a predestined evening.

Saturday



*How pleasant is Saturday night,
when I've tried all the week to be
good . . .*

Nancy Dennis Sproat, Lullabies for Children

"But that can't be mine, I mean, you're joking, aren't you?" Ah, but it was theirs, a Saturday and Sunday thrown in with every week for more than 800 students.

Saturday was sort of a climax to things, the week's harvest time. For no particular reason, sophomores seemed to draw four straight classes in the morning, but the rest of the day was the frosting on the week's cake. Visiting choruses and one-man shows, re-released classics, a proverbial show and a proverbial Coke, all of these were the Davidsonian's for the taking.

Though athletics were a six-day-a-week activity, the Saturday sports scene somehow stood as a highpoint for player and spectator. There were

For player and spectator, a highpoint.



*It's not the joke, it's the way
you tell it.*

only three home football games, but the contests remained as synonymous with Saturday as baked beans and sack suppers.

For once during the week, the Davidsonian suddenly realized that the pressure was off, that nothing had to be done to prepare for the next day except what his own free will demanded. Some played the Talstaff, some the Lothario. Though it wasn't the nine cent matinee and no school exultation of a decade ago, there was an unmistakable relaxation as the social overcame the curricular.



*The cake had a classical
frosting.*





Visitations were discovered and rediscovered.



Vespers, the only requirement.

I always like to begin a journey on Sundays, because I shall have the prayers of the Church to preserve all that travel by land or water.

Jonathan Swift, Polite Conversation

Strangely enough, among all the moral arguments against travel on Sunday, one rarely found the more practical case for the satisfaction that a Davidson Sunday could afford. Free except for Vespers from the required-exercises pressure, a leisurely Sunday furnished a needed break in the regimen. One might call Sunday a change of pace, itself a basic office for which there is no mean moral argument.

Freshman orientation warnings notwithstanding, Sunday remained the only time for study in more than an hour stretch. Many a Monday's term paper cost a Sunday Vespers cut. And when the books were put aside, Charlotte, tennis, golf, records, conversation, and the sack all had their place.

The Vespers lineup of speakers afforded the congregation a cross section view of the pulpit's best from several denominations. And the congregation afforded the pulpit a cross section view of the Vespers-date crew at Queens. Freshmen discovered that Sunday-after-Vespers meant visiting in faculty homes, or faculty-student discussions in the church lounge, then as upperclassmen, rediscovered these outings as pleasure and not obligation.



In the lineup, the pulpit's best.

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Activities

The Spirit of Organizations—
a rap of the gavel . . .
a lingering murmur of voices . . .
the sharp, clear voice of the speaker.





The basement arsenal of Georgia Dormitory, now in its last year at Davidson, is the scene of a favorite mid-week pastime.

Time-consuming, but rich in experience,

Symbolic in the office of president, Eu-Phi rivalry waxed strong again this year. Second semester presidents Charley Hasty (Eu) and Bob Dunbar (Phi) strove for new heights in oratorical retaliation.





Make up for "Everyman," one of a fall double bill which also featured "The Merry Widow." The original and sensitive "Chronicle of the Days of the Week" was also shown.

were the Davidsonian's extracurriculars.

Davidsonians give the six weeks minimum a wide berth in blood donations. The YMCA sponsored the fall Blood Drive, Scabard and Blade and ODK the one in the spring.

The "new look" in the South's finest band, minus braid, straps, brass buttons, and epaulets, the foot ball band assembles to keep up a traditional high standard in halftime entertainment.



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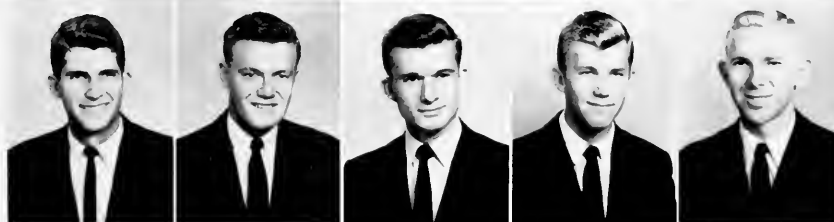
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Mike York

Max DeVane

Student Body President Lyman Kiser and Council member performed creditably the gigantic tasks of student administration.



In addition to the more routine matters of administration, the Council is entrusted with the task of upholding our worthiest tradition, and the one of which Davidsons can be most proud the Honor System. Unfortunately, many are aware of this function only in connection with action taken to quell disturbances and occasionally even to remove those who neither respect nor abide by the standards of the Honor System.

A far more significant aspect of Student Government, however, is the work of the President and the Council

in encouraging a positive interpretation of the Honor System. They have striven to uphold honor and integrity for their own sake, not for the sake of avoiding wrong because of the penalties involved.

Through their carefully forged decisions and their own personal examples, the members of the Council have not only won for themselves the respect and admiration of the entire college community, but have also contributed a vital element to the mixture from which the Davidson man is fashioned.

Concern showed on Council members' faces as they met often and at all hours of the day over first semester dormitory difficulties.



Young Men's Christian Association

OFFICERS

Charlie Williams	<i>President</i>
Leighton Green	<i>First Vice-President</i>
Corty Cooper	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
Buddy Lamon	<i>Treasurer</i>

CABINET

Leighton McCutchen	<i>Advancement</i>
Homer Sparks	<i>Boys Work</i>
Bob Crutchfield	<i>Chapel</i>
Hunter Strader	<i>Gift Fund</i>
Swain Loy	<i>College Bible Class</i>
Mike York	<i>Community Work</i>
Bill Scholl	<i>Deputations</i>
Ed Stuart	<i>Forums</i>
Max DeVane	<i>Freshman Adviser</i>
Jim Moore	<i>Publications</i>
Austin Strand	<i>Scouting</i>
Bill Shipley	<i>Social Life</i>
Herschel Allen	<i>Spiritual Life</i>
Lyman Kiser	<i>Student Government</i>
Leighton Green	<i>Special Services</i>
Will Terry	<i>Sunday School Extension</i>



Charlie Williams
President



Hall Prayer Meeting in session.



Above: The Executive Committee of the first Freshman YMCA Council, organized to give freshmen an opportunity for self-expression—Secretary Lance Charles, Alvin Perkinson, Chairman Stuart Vaughn, Ed Bell, George Scott, Joe Sandifer.



Left: The Board of Directors, policy-making body of the YMCA—Moody Smith, Corky King, Herschel Allen, Charlie Williams, Sam Magill, Prof. C. R. Eberhardt, the Rev. S. W. Newell, Leighton Green, Prof. W. G. Workman, Buddy Lamon. Missing are Dr. J. R. Cunningham and Prof. W. I. G. Wilson.



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The YMCA at Davidson is a working Christian organization, one which affords the entire student body an opportunity to share in a practical Christianity. Under the leadership of President Charlie Williams and with the enthusiastic assistance of YMCA Secretary Sam Magill, the Cabinet has organized the program of the "Y" and carried it into the designated phases of campus and community life with the efficiency of well-oiled machinery.

As in former years, a large share of the YMCA's efforts was directed into community programs. Cabinet members and their workers who manned such posts as Boys Work, Community Work, Deputations, Scouting, and Sunday School Extension received little recognition on the campus, but performed significant services for the organization, for the college, and for those with whom they worked.

Closer home, and hence more familiar to most of the student body, were campus undertakings. They ranged from the Christmas Gift Fund, this year channeled into the construction of a local Negro community center, to socials in the Union on Saturday night. Especially memorable were the forum on "Power Politics and Christian Morality" and the Spring and Fall Services, which brought Dr. George Docherty and Dr. Charles B. Templeton to the campus. Near-traditional features of life at Davidson are Wednesday Hall Prayer Meetings, Thursday YMCA Chapels, and Sunday Bible Classes, all "Y"-sponsored. Co-ordination and orientation were two other achievements; co-ordination of sentiments of students and student administrators through the Advancement and Student Government posts; orientation of incoming freshmen through the Freshman Adviser and through the publication of the *Wildcat Handbook*.

President Charlie Williams and Secretary Sam Magill mull over policy and procedure in the busy YMCA office-clearing house.



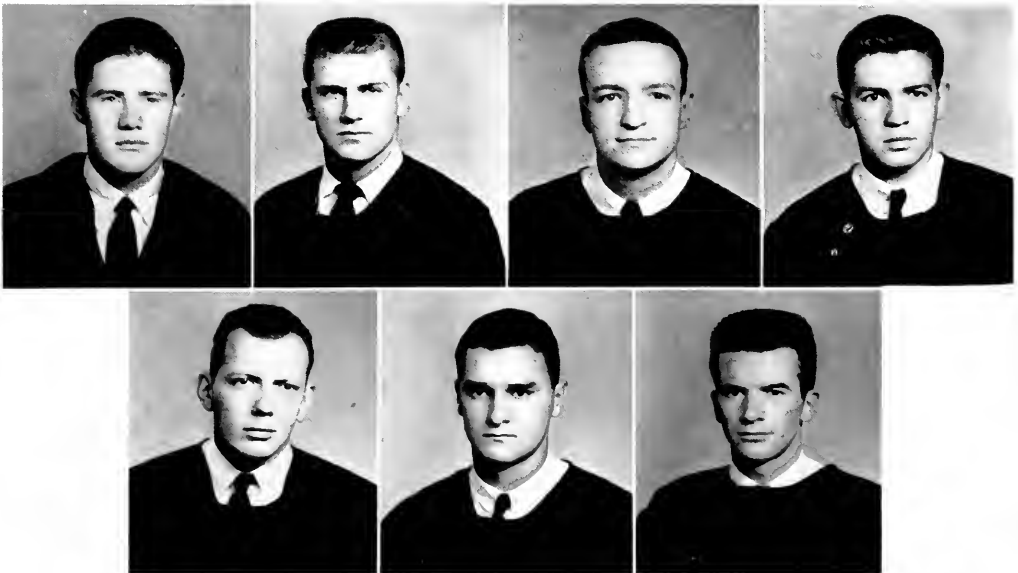
Court of Control



Fred Stowe
Judge of the Court of Control

The hymn had been sung, the prayer had been made, when a sudden frozen terror gripped the very souls of those sitting in the freshman chapel section. Out from the wings marched seven black-sweatered minions of Davidson Spirit, followed by fierce Fred Stowe—the freshman's most dreaded individual—the Judge of the Court. A hush enveloped the auditorium, and the reading of the sinners' roll began. One by one the red-capped, apple-cheeked youths marched forward to hear Stowe's monotonic charge of gross misconduct and unbecoming behavior. During the offenders' return trips up the junior-senior aisle, numerous helpful suggestions and comments were made by the elder members of the student body.

The real work of the Court of Control is carried on in the "Blue Room of the Union—coat and tie—7:30 Monday night," where the members attempt to reconcile the freshmen to their new environment. The resulting "sentences" for the delinquents have been, this year, chiefly of a constructive nature. Little helpers down at the gym, cleaning off mud-clogged football cleats, get a chance to contemplate the Davidson Spirit, and dormitory-hall stud boys and laundry carriers receive opportunity for getting to know upperclassmen more intimately. Stowe's "eleven points" were strictly adhered to, a fact which enabled first-year men to evidence sports enthusiasm, to learn the college songs, to be friendly, and to display their scarlet signs of rank. Also first semester wear and tear of the newly sprouting shoots of grass was deftly avoided by about one-fourth of the student body.



Dickie Adams

Dan McCall

Frank Mitchener

Bill Nelson

Harry Petersen

Jim Shelton

Bill Shiplev, *Recorder*



After peeling the onion, O'Brien emerges with a thought-provoking article on the school and its attitude toward the student body. Editor O'Brien, then, is a David in backfield.

With the untiring efforts of the robed eight, tradition has been instilled in the class of '57. A marked solidity of school spirit was noted at football games, surely a true grasp of the Davidsonian intangibles has been caught by this year's collegiate neophytes. The Court has done well in serving its purpose, and all classes this year have received their respective benefits from its perspicacious actions.



In a sincere and effective effort toward constructive discipline, the Court meted out tasks such as folding the weekly *Davidsonian*.

Chapel summonses posed problems for both the humble and the exalted—for the freshman, exposure; for the Court, composure.



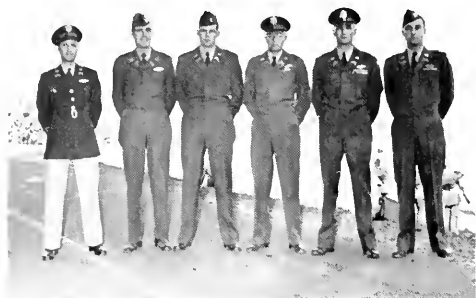
Reserve Officers' Training Corps

REGIMENTAL STAFF

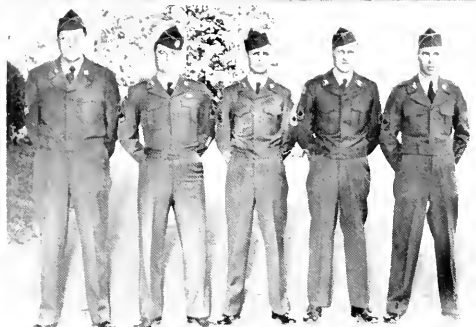
Colonel L. M. DeVane	<i>Regimental Commander</i>
Lt. Col. W. N. Graham	<i>Executive Officer</i>
Major W. L. Morris	<i>Adjutant</i>
Major T. J. Ligon	S-3
Major J. L. Kiser	S-4

BATTALION COMMANDERS

Lt. Col. M. H. Coe	<i>First Battalion</i>
Lt. Col. B. T. Craig	<i>Second Battalion</i>



Top: ROTC Instructors—Col. E. H. Davis, Capt. R. C. Hatch, Capt. H. H. Lamar, Jr., Capt. L. R. Brown, Capt. W. P. Blanton, Capt. L. H. Terrell.



Bottom: Noncommissioned Staff—M/Sgt. A. C. Blalock, Sgt. 1st Class C. B. Wheat, Sgt. 1st Class W. D. Frick, Sgt. 1st Class L. O. Wernowsky, M/Sgt. Moody Sowell.

Not Shown: M/Sgt. W. D. Fields, M/Sgt. C. M. Thaler.

The Davidson College Cadet Corps is one of the oldest Army Reserve units in the country, and it has consistently received the highest proficiency ratings afforded by the government. This detachment is no longer recognized as an infantry unit, Branch General having been installed in 1952. Graduates may now be commissioned into various branches of Army Service, and the class of '54 will receive commissions in about seven different branches. But the doughboy, proudly displaying his "crossed rifles," remains the dominant figure in the corps.

The purpose of the ROTC program is to provide a worthy type of military training for college men. Military leaders recognize that the continuous reinforcement of the reserve forces of the nation with well-trained junior officers is an important element of national security.

The basic course is required generally of all students. During these first two years cadets study elementary army subjects. In the advanced course, which is selective from



Left: Uniformity was the theme and the order of the day. Captain Lee R. Brown this year held tether on the fourth year reserve officer candidates, finally within reach of their gold bars.

Below: A rare moment of frivolity for Fort Benning summer camp graduates still in the company area as late as sunrise on a lazy Sunday morning.



among applicants, specialized military subjects are studied. The entire regiment drills together two hours a week.

This year the corps was composed of approximately 500 cadets, commanded by Cadet Col. F. Maxwell De Vane, Jr., of Jennings, Florida. He was ably assisted by Cadet Lt. Col. William N. Graham, Cadet Lt. Col. Mil-lard H. Coe, Cadet Lt. Col. Ben T. Craig, and a class of 35 seniors. The officers this past year showed an enthusiasm and hustle which contributed greatly to producing one of the top cadet corps of the last few years. Substantial support was also received from the MS III class of noncommissioned officers.

There are many phases of the program this past year which bring back "fond" memories. If we should glance back into this year, no doubt some of these thoughts would come to mind. "Wonder which summer camp I'll attend?" "Fort Benning here I come!" Those "few" who went elsewhere. "Gentlemen!" Those crazy multiple choice questions on the final. The chant of the MS III. "Will we be commissioned?" Praying for rain each Tuesday. No drill for eight weeks. Three o'clock drill meetings each Thursday for the "Brass." "Idiot sticks." Disappearance of the People's Army. Competition from the 108th. "Buzzard busters." Dum De Da Dum. DeVane's Statement of the Year: "I'm not in love with the Army." Praying for rain each Tuesday. Craig playing hurt. Coe



DeVane, Graham, Coe, and Craig exhibit the military bearing which marks them as tops among the student brass.

"Locking" York's "Laux pas" Demerits!!! Sergeant Arnold's smiling face and his ability to remember names. The gung-ho kids. A fine job by Lt. Col. Ernest H. Davis and the cadre. Praying for rain each Tuesday. . .

Increment vs. inclement once again; weeks of preparation yield a traditionally superior Federal inspection parade in May.



Rifle Team

Davidson's Rifle Team is one of the top set of marksmen in the Southeast, proof of which is their 73 per cent in the winning column of last year's 33 match schedule. Nine of their matches were shot shoulder-to-shoulder and 24 were postal contests. The five high scorers finished with a composite individual average of 371 out of a possible score of 400—good shooting in anybody's language.

Directed this year by Captain Walter P. Blanton, with Master Sergeant Willis D. Fields serving as assistant coach, the team commenced and completed an undefeated season with a decisive 1823-1726 win over Oak

Ridge. Unfortunately, the great 150-foot R.O.T.C. move had to be made in order to furnish space for the new Belk Dormitory. The "clear out" orders forced the cancellation of the remaining 42 scheduled matches. In the words of team captain Bob Garrison, "Oh well, a moving target would have cut our scores a bit."

Several new members showed a great deal of promise; outstanding was Bob Alexander, who, along with the returning sharpshooters, should figure strongly in future wins on the all new seven-point range in the basement of Belk Dormitory.

Front row—Pete Robinson, Bob Garrison, Lee Scott, George Cousar, Don Pilkenton.

Back row—Sgt. 1st Class C. B. Wheat, Bob Sloop, Bob Alexander, Bill Morris, Mickey Canon, Captain W. P. Blanton.



Publications Board

Like Edna St. Vincent Millay's more profitable candle, the Publications Board this year found itself burning at both ends. Finances on one end, and photographers' union troubles on the other cast a mundane light upon all that is otherwise best in Davidson arts and letters.

The Board's major achievement, perhaps, was to prevent, by requiring a monthly financial statement, an overdraft by more than one publication at a time. A greater, or lesser achievement, depending on how you look at it, was choosing a Midwinters Dance Queen. This pleasant duty fell to the Board on the premise that the editors, with the least time to date, would be more objective than any other judges.

Bringing together the editors and business managers of the three publications with faculty advisers Grier

Martin and John Kimbrough, the Board meets once a month to cast aspersions on 'a' American small business advertising resistance, and 'b' general public insensitivity to Davidson arts and letters.

Through an interchange of ideas and mutual support, the group attempts to relieve an ever present advertising paucity. Middle-of-the-road Chairman Charley Hasty represented the moderately solvent weekly *Davidsonian*, while Editor Bill Hood of the notoriously spendthrift annual, *QUIPS AND CRANKS*, kept minutes and such. Next to selecting the Midwinters Queen, the Board's most memorable tradition initiated or continued was the second annual May Delic' Spenders' Dinner, presided over by the obviously best-qualified *Scripts 'n Pranks* representatives.

Seated—Charley Hasty, Professor Kimbrough, Mr. Martin.

Standing—Rusty Goode, Bill Hood, Mike York, Moody Smith, Alden Williams.





Bill Hood
Editor

Rusty Goode
Business Manager

Associate Editors: Bill Moffett, Winston Wright

Assistant Editors: Jim Cannon, Tom Ligon, Kent Mitchell, Will Terry

Photography Editors: Andy Simons, Sam Sells

Managing Editors: John Fite, Leighton Green, Sticky Henson, Swain Loy, Dunbar Ogden, Dee Helm, Harry Brownlee, Gilbert Gragg, Steve Norton, Jim Marshall

Art Editor: Don Mahy

"Bill Hood, editor of this dirty rag, is a slave-driver and a damnable tyrant," read the sign on the QUIPS AND CRANKS office bulletin board. Needless to say, Editor Hood was startled by this trenchant bit of repartee on the part of a staff which heretofore had shown little creative genius. But with the coming of this "Age of Tyranny," staffers untethered their latent talents and began the long grind up the editorial hill—along a pathway strewn with discarded carbons, "grainy" photographs, worthless ideas, and piles of eraser-dust.

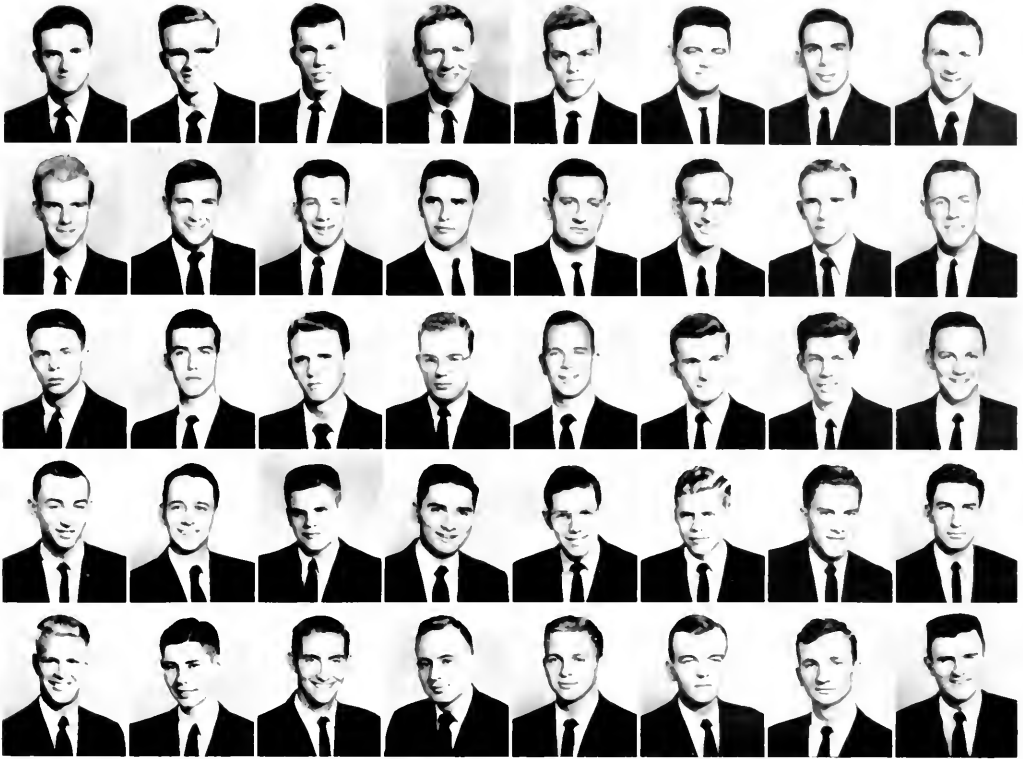
A drove of junior and senior editors accompanied the procession; Bill Moffett frantically scurried in and out of the office with his familiar "don't you think it would be much better if we . . ." Winston Wright cheerfully collected beauties, while Kent Mitchell, no mean slave-driver himself, goaded typists—selected at random from the staff list and student roster—along in the rear.

Quips and Cranks

Staffers learned quickly to know and fear the word *deadline*. In an unexpected Sunday afternoon session they test their knowledge of names and faces in preparing photographic copy.



Editorial Staff



M. Bell	I. Bostian	W. Briley	B. Brown	H. Brownlee	B. Buchanan	J. Cannon	B. Crawford
B. Davidson	G. Davis	E. Davis	B. Goudin	B. Goudin	G. Gragg	I. Green	C. Harris
D. Helm	S. Henson	S. Inman	E. Ligon	E. Ligon	S. Iva	D. Mahy	J. Marshall
F. McAlfee	W. Mendenhall	K. Mitchell	B. Moffett	V. Moreau	F. Nicholson	S. Norton	D. Ogden
S. Sells	A. Simons	E. Speir	W. Terry	R. Whitson	A. Williams	R. Wilson	W. Wright

Not Shown: John Handley, Jim Holshouser.

Business Manager Goode and his staff brought the book to a happy ending. Hugh Malone, John Kimbrough, Vince Gould, Bill Jenkins, and Bob Brown listen as Rusty outlines selling points.

Business Staff

The photography staff performed creditably in their drive for improved picture quality. Andy Simons proved more than once that his contemplative "Hummm?" merely indicated that he was thinking up new and better photographic techniques. Sam Sells and up-and-coming Hank Daniels and Warner Mendenhall admirably filled the gaps that the ubiquitous Simons left.

Staff writers turned out proof-worthy copy with mechanical precision. The brunt of the burden fell upon prolific Dunbar Ogden, with Bill Moffett, John Handley, Alden Williams, and Ronnie Wilson furnishing supportive genius.

Business Manager Goode turned in an admirable performance, and in a final sprint, was first over the hump. Sustainers Bill Jenkins and Hugh Malone carried him halfway, but then, all's fair in yearbook production.

And so the weary caravan reached the crest and gazed, Balboa-fashion, at the broad prospect of easier times. One more task—stacking 796 gold-stamped books in alphabetical order—and the long trek would be finished.



Charley Hasty
Business Manager

Moody Smith
Editor



Above: Key-men Henry Brockmann, Blake Brinkerhoff, and Austin Strand relax with Editor Smith after another of those all-too-frequent Wednesday night make-up sessions.

Right: Editorial Staff members.

Front row—Bob Owen, Henry Brockmann, Moody Smith, John Handley, Bob Crutchfield. Back row—Blake Brinkerhoff, Tom Warlick, Maurice Crouse, Andrew Simons, Floyd Feenev, Austin Strand.

The Davidsonian

Associate Editors: Jim Moore, Dick Roper
Assistant Editors: Bob Crutchfield, Charlie Hassell, Buddy Lamon,
Bob Owen, Hunter Strader
Managing Editors: Henry Brockmann, Floyd Feenev
Sports Editor: John Handley
News Editor: Austin Strand
Art Editor: Ed Price
Feature Editor: Bill Moffett
Photographer: Andrew Simons
Assignments: Blake Brinkerhoff
Assistant Business Manager: Ed Nicholson
Advertising Manager: Tommy Taylor
Circulation Manager: Dick Little
Collections Manager: Tim Cooper

In the thick of every argument or discussion, and usually taking both sides, the 1953-54 *Davidsonian* recorded from week to week the atmosphere of the college. Whether discussing a chapel talk or the athletic record, or simply covering the news, the paper progressed under the watchful eyes of students and the helpful eyes of faculty members, and had one of its most successful years since its inception in 1915.

The *Davidsonian* staggered the employees of the Davidson Printing Company on Thursday and Friday of each week, except exam and holiday weeks, and, thanks to the work of Dick Little, reached the dorm room floors by Friday night. There the students found it useful for catching up on the latest campus events, or perhaps for shoe wrapping for Saturday's trip home.

The editor of the paper for this year was lanky, easy-going Moody Smith of Spartanburg, South Carolina. He was a thorough overseer to his editorial staff all through the year, and when his boys began to take this or that wild step (example: front page headlines—"Frantic Female, Fairmont Flutters Fit for Fiasco"). Mr. Smith was quick to remind that this is not just *any* college newspaper.

The front page was worked out each week by Managing Editor Henry Brockmann and Assignments Man Blake Brinkerhoff. A wider coverage of the news coupled with a good make-up was the front page policy for this year, and behind this wide coverage some thirty busy reporters perspired heavily in making their weekly deadlines.





Above: "Business was never so good," quips Business Manager Hasty to Tommy Taylor, but staffers Dick Little, Tim Cooper, and Ed Nicholson seem skeptical.



Right: "All the news that fits" is good editorial policy; Editor Smith looks on as Floyd Feeney, Tom Warlick, Maurice Crouse, and John Handley tailor rough copy into finished columns.

Managing Editor Floyd Feeney marshalled an excellent editorial page, giving voice in it to letters to the editor and to many a promising writer. His policy and that of Editor Smith was to let the paper speak for the writer, not for any ironclad editorial policy which could not give full expression to all students or faculty members.

Issues of interest to the students and faculty found their way weekly into the paper, and when the other three pages were worn out, the editorial page was discussed pro and con until the next issue appeared. Whether it was chapel conduct (a favorite early in the year), the athletic policy, or Professor Johnston's speech on President Lincoln, subjects of interest to the students and faculty found expression on the second page in the editorials or in the columns by Associate Editors Jim Moore and Dick Roper.

Sports Editor John Handley worked weekly for the Wildcats this year, keeping an up-to-date tab on events, and expressing his editorial sentiments in his edition of Cat Tales. His coverage of the always hot intramural sports scene was one of the paper's outstanding features.

The business end of the *Davidsonian* had a tough job this year as every year, for the editorial end was only too willing to pile pictures and newsprint into the paper at the cost of advertising. Charley Hasty, Business Manager, kept his hand on the paper's pulse, and with a word now and then indicated that funds were "a little low."

This year the *Davidsonian* has attempted to epitomize Davidson in newsprint; to draw as complete a picture of our college as can be put on paper. Its success has been more than notable.

Scripts 'n Pranks

Executive Editor: Don Mahy

Editorial Board: Vereen Bell, Fred Myers, Dunbar Ogden, Ronnie Wilson, Mac Williamson

Staff Associates: Bob Hayes, Norman Johnson, Winston Wright, Chuck Wright

Photography: Sam Sells, Gene Auten

Advertising Manager: Swain Lov

Subscription and Exchange: Allen Beck

Circulation: Hervv Averette

What is ever so inutile
As trying to outwit a
Femme futile?

Alden Williams
Editor

Add to said inutility a dash of general frustration and unanimous sales resistance on the part of every merchant in Mecklenburg County except its printers and engravers, and you have a concise history of what *Scripts 'n Pranks* didn't do this year.

Come to think of it, perhaps it would be easier to chronicle the literahumor magazine's year by what it didn't do. Take the proposed military issue, for instance—*Pranks, Scripts 'n's* Faith, Hope and Love number, designed to kill, wound, or otherwise discourage the enemy. But alas and alack, one thing and another injected themselves 'twixt the cup of vengeance and lip service.

Or the parody, another fertile imaginative figment. Nineteen fifty-three's *Slime* was good, but this was to be better. *Rife*, it was called, the family picture book; or perhaps a thicker, business major's *Importune*, to keep within the publishing triad.

There was another one *Scripts 'n Pranks* d like to have done—the Father Santa Claus issue, dedicated to sex and Senator McCarthy. But both dedicatees demanded top billing, both were handling their own publicity quite adequately themselves, and neither could have been done popularly without going to extremes. To this day, these issues are still on the drawing board.

Left: Deserving more credit than he claims, Editor Williams presented creative writing, punning, and drawing to 800 student critics in his own incomparable way.

Below: In spring, thoughts of staff members turned to new issues. Ideas appeared in strange places, among them the new building grounds.



Business Staff members: Seated—
Business Manager Mike York, Standing—
Dan Kelly, Harry Azzurro, Chad
Poulson, Don Comer, Tommy Hawpe,
Bob Wilkinson, Allen Beck, Swann
Loy

Mike York,
Business Manager



But swatches of these sketches found their way into the three issues—three, instead of four due to advertiser resistance, overhanging 1952-53 debts, and increased publication costs. There was the first 3-D College Magazine in Anywhere, and a much more creditable serious issue. It brought mixed warmth to staff hearts to see the 3-D issue's popularity increase in retrospect after publication of the second "serious" number.

There was the art work of Don Mahy, as well as his prose. Executive Editor Mahy, one of the finer college cartoonists in the nation, had more than a deft right hand and a sound sense of proportion.

His work displayed a comprehension of artistry in its larger sense and a subtle understanding coupled with the ability to translate them into line and shade. Superlatives, but well deserved.

Above all, there was this year an attempt in *among Scripts 'n Pranks* dogged *je m'en foutisme* to pacify, without losing the offensive, those who worry excessively about college magazine indiscretions. *Scripts 'n Pranks*, when it satirized, aimed to satirize itself, its contemporaries, and that which it understood in its way. Though perhaps interested, it was not enough intrigued by the skeletons in authoritative closets nor the china in their cabinets to waste cold lead upon them, nor was it snitching cookies from a cookie jar to see what it could get away with. The magazine sought to amuse its public with gentle sallies, to reward its contributors with deserved publication, and to erase the hitherto sharp line between black comedy and white seriousness.

The 1953-1954 *Scripts 'n Pranks* carried no banner, it taught no one anything, it sought no reward. But it owed its *raison d'être*, praise Allah, to those who do.



Editorial Staff members. Seated—
Editor Alden Williams. Standing—
Don Mahy, Vereen Bell, Bob Hayes,
Dunbar Ogden, Ronnie Wilson.



Band members: J. H. Abernathy, D. M. Andrews, H. T. Antrim, J. I. Barksdale, R. L. Beall, Jr., M. J. Blankenship, H. A. Bodiford, Jr., W. S. Bradford, R. W. Burgess, C. B. Butler, A. L. Calcote, J. C. Carothers, Jr., H. B. Chamblee, Jr., L. S. Champion, E. L. Chaney, Jr., C. N. Curry, J. H. DeShazo, W. W. Duke, R. C. Ellison, T. W. Estes, M. D. Field, Jr., J. D. Fite, S. B. Fountain, D. B. Freeman, T. J. Frick, W. S. Hendry, J. E. Holshouser, Jr., J. M. Hudson, R. T. Johnson, P. F. Kukura, D. A. Long, III, R. H. McCormick, D. F. McFadyen, R. M. McGirt, Jr., N. M.

McMillan, R. P. Majors, Jr., J. G. Martin, W. D. Mendenhall, Jr., R. B. Moffitt, B. V. Montgomery, P. R. Morrow, A. T. Murphy, Jr., S. D. Nash, J. A. Neal, D. H. Ogden, H. T. Orr, Jr., H. S. Parrish, D. H. Pfaff, J. L. Pietsenpol, W. A. Porter, Jr., W. I. Price, H. C. H. Rendleman, W. H. Rogers, Jr., R. J. Sadler, J. R. Shannon, T. A. Sherard, Jr., E. G. Speir, Jr., K. L. Spiers, R. McL. Stevenson, J. W. Stewart, G. D. Stovall, Jr., S. B. Sutton, J. C. Taylor, Jr., H. J. Vernon, G. W. Ward, Jr., D. C. White, J. L. Wise.

Football Band

MR. JOHN SATTERFIELD, *Director*

Dave Pfaff

Fred Hudson

John Fite

Thorny Frick, Bill Rogers

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Business Managers

The chief function of the Davidson College Football Band is to bolster the morale lost on the Wildcat grid-iron, and with two innovations in the ranks, this season has been an exceptionally successful one. Mr. John Satterfield, equipped with a vivid imagination, came to us from the University of North Carolina to take over the directing of the Football Band. The second innovation was the replacement of the decade-and-a-half old uniforms with a sporty set of maroon coats and gray flannel trousers; white bucks were added too, though it was soon found that they gathered much mud and pointed up conspicuous out-of-step marchers.

Charlie Curry, drum major, led the performers in many varied and wondrous formations, the product of Mr. Satterfield's colorful charts, ribbons, nets, and what-have-

you. The Dragnet Theme furnished the background for symbolic destructions of a number of opposing colleges through the use of several huge nets. Such things as marching "D.C.'s" and fancy drill worked out amazingly well after the numerous practices on the chilly freshman field. For some strange reason, the director felt that on two occasions the 65 members had to compete with Mr. Plott's groups; band instruments were laid aside and band singing rose to the envious ears of the Male Chorus.

On the return trip from the Furman game the band decided that a little night practicing would be in order. They stopped at Converse College and marched madly around the campus, playing loudly. Much to the horror of the dean of students, they invaded the main building, but the resulting party was carried out in the usual orderly Davidson tradition.

The season was finished at the Citadel game with the formation of a large television set in the center of which Head Cheerleader Leonard Geiger and Toni Gill, the state champion baton twirler, performed in a grand finale.

Concert Band

MR. KENNETH MOORE, *Director*

OFFICERS

Dave Pfaff	<i>President</i>
Fred Hudson	<i>Vice-President</i>
John Fite	<i>Secretary</i>
Thorny Fick, Bill Rogers	<i>Business Managers</i>

Under the baton of Mr. Kenneth Moore the Concert Band presented a number of on and off campus programs this year consisting chiefly of serious music. After the football season the band settled down to its biweekly rehearsals in Shearer Hall in preparation for its first series of concerts with the internationally famous saxophonist, Sigurd Rascher. With Mr. Rascher the band presented programs in Mooresville and at Appalachian State Teacher's College. Of course Mason Field's trumpet, Harry Orr's clarinet, Fred Hudson's trombone, and Charlie Curry's drumsticks on the back of a bassoon case furnished the inevitable jam session, which doubtless startled many sleeping townfolk as the band bus rolled back toward the campus. Following the tour a concert was presented in Chambers auditorium in which Mr. Rascher played Whitney's "Introduction and Samba" and "Concerto for Saxophone" by Glazounov, both written especially for Mr. Rascher.

In the early spring the Concert Band made two recordings for radio broadcast which included Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music," Siegmeyer's "Prairie Legend," Sousa's "Fairest of the Fair," "Overture for Band" by Mendelssohn, and Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration." In March a benefit program was presented for the Davidson High School Band.

The climax of the band's season was its week-long spring tour in which the 50 members played concerts in South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. The receptions of the performances at Augusta, Perry, Tampa, Waycross, and especially Palm Beach held high Davidson's reputation for having the "South's finest concert band." Fred Hudson's performance of Rimski-Korsakov's "Concerto for Trombone and Band" proved him to be one of the finest student soloists the group has ever had. Under the direction of the venerable "T. C.," bus driver emeritus, the journey was made with the usual "long-standing floating bridge and hearts games" being played furiously up and down the aisle of the vehicles. Mr. Moore will probably take a valet along on next year's tour in order to get into his tails with more efficiency and ease.

In May the Concert Band closed this year's season by presenting several afternoon concerts, chiefly light music, on the porch of the College Union.

Band members: H. T. Antrim, J. L. Barksdale, R. L. Beall, Jr., M. J. Blankenship, Jr., H. A. Bodiford, Jr., B. W. Burgess, C. B. Butler, A. L. Calcoete, J. C. Carothers, Jr., H. B. Chamblee, Jr., L. S. Champion, L. L. Chaney, Jr., C. N. Curry, W. W. Duke, B. C. Ellison, T. W. Estes, M. D. Field, Jr., J. D. Fite, S. B. Fountain, D. R. Freeman, E. J. Frick, W. S. Hendry, J. L. Holshouser, Jr., L. M. Hudson, P. F. Kukura, R. H. McCormick, D. L. McFadyen, R. M. McGirt, Jr., N. M. McMillan, R. P.

Majors, Jr., J. G. Martin, B. B. Mollitt, P. R. Morrow, A. T. Murphy, Jr., J. A. Neal, D. H. Ogden, H. L. Orr, Jr., D. H. Pfaff, J. L. Pietenpol, C. H. Rendleman, W. H. Rogers, Jr., R. J. Sadler, J. B. Shannon, E. G. Speir, Jr., K. E. Spiers, R. M. Stevenson, G. D. Stovall, Jr., S. B. Sutton, J. C. Taylor, Jr., J. H. Vernon, G. W. Ward, Jr., D. C. White, D. B. Woods.



Male Chorus

MR. DONALD PLOTT, *Director*

OFFICERS

Leonard Geiger
Thorny Frick

President
Vice-President

Bob Mack
Bob Crutchfield

Secretary
Chaplain

For a number of years the Male Chorus of Davidson has enjoyed the reputation of being one of the first collegiate choral groups in the South. This year before the directing hand of Mr. Plott they have upheld their reputation with distinction. Students hear the chorus on alternate Sunday evenings at Vesper services and on special occasions in chapel.

In the fall the choristers sang in the Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte; they presented a pre-tour program in Salisbury, and in the spring sang Schubert's "Mass in G" with the Salem College Choir. Perhaps the most impressive and beautiful service held here is the annual Christmas Vespers, where the voices of the Male Chorus are blended with those of the Chapel Choir.

In March the group's plotted tour of 2000 miles took them to Toledo, Bowling Green, Ohio, Detroit, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Owosso, Mich., Cin-

cinnati, Huntington, W. Va., and Bristol, Tenn., and left many gratified audiences in its wake. Much of the credit goes to "Mr. P's" diligent research in the Library of Congress, where he discovered three unpublished Schubert pieces suitable for male chorus arrangement. These three, "Trinklied," "La Pastorella," and "Widerspruch," were among the most successful of the tour program. Both sacred and secular programs were varied in nature, and warm audience reception of such numbers as "Poor Way-faring Stranger" and Tchesnokov's "Salvation belongeth to our God" testify to the versatility of the group. Accompanist for the tour was Mr. Philip Gehring, and soloists were Bob Crutchfield, Thorny Frick, Leighton McCutchen, and Alan Sparks.

Notwithstanding mesmerism, sore throats, and the Toledo icecapades, the chorus returned as strong a musical group as Davidson has ever had.

Front row—Charlie Hassell, John Fenton, Alan Sparks, Pat Miller, Bill Bryson, Sandy McKelway, Paul Pinckney, Will Little. *Second row*—Jim Kuist, Joe Garrison, Vic Scott, Thorny Frick, Buster Sharp, Buddy Bullock, Bob Dunbar, Joe Conarroe, Gene Auten, Lawton Posey, Leighton McCutchen. *Back row*—Sandy

McGeachy, Bob Mack, Harold McKeithen, Guy Hunt, Bill Wheless, Bill Hood, Hadley Hunt, Bob Bankhead, Ernest Mason, Jim Faires, Bob Klugh, Bob Crutchfield. *Not Shown*: Leonard Geiger, Herb Russell.





Front row: Charlie Robinson, Tom McAtee, Kerry Spiers, John Jackson, Bill Flynn, Bob Haywood, Owen Eland. *Second row:* Tom Miller, Jack Crymes, Don Pilkenton, Bill Hanna, Tim Holshouser, Ben Johnston, Bob Black, Bob Buchanan. *Back row:*

Bob Rhodes, Grier Robinson, Bill Johnston, Bill Connie, Bill Gordon, Tim Cooper, John Robinson, Murray Page. *Not Shown:* Walter Davis, Stuart Fountain, David Jones, Buddy Fies, Fielding Russell, Fred Teal, Tommy Thompson, Frank Turner

Chapel Choir

MR. DONALD PROFF, Director

OFFICERS

Owen Eland	President
Jack Crymes	Vice President
Murray Page	Secretary
Tom Miller	Treasurer
	Chaplain

Along with the Male Chorus, the Chapel Choir sings in Sunday evening Vesper services on the campus. Its chief function is to serve as a training group from which the parent organization balances its ranks.

Special season services have been graced by the voices of the choir, and the group this year furnished the music for the Mooreville White Lectures and for a worship program in Mount Holly.

Woodwind Quintet and Brass Ensemble

Dick Morrow, John Shannon, Bill Rogers, Archie Neal, Thorns Erick.



Dave Pfaff, Mason Field, Fred Hudson, Archie Neal, Buddy Carothers, Henry Rendleman, Wayne Burgess.

Chamber music is recognized by musicians as one of the most enjoyable, but also exacting, types of music to play. Its delights and difficulties are sampled by the Brass Ensemble, under the baton of Mr. Satterfield, and the Woodwind Quintet, directed by Mr. Moore. This year the groups performed on Concert Band tours and presented programs throughout the state.



Eumanean Literary Society

Of all the honorary groups at Davidson the literary societies are perhaps the only genuine links between the present and the period during which the college was established. For many

OFFICERS

First Semester

Will TerryPresident
 Jim ThorntonVice-President
 Harold McKeithenSecretary
 Tom LigonTreasurer

Second Semester

Charley HastyPresident
 Henry BrockmannVice-President
 Joe ConarroeSecretary

years after their birth in 1837 Phi and Eu were the ruling suns on the campus, and all other bodies revolved around them. But in our generation the political and social power of these two societies has dimmed, and the phoenix of literary composition and elocution has arisen and become predominant.

Under the guiding hand of Will Terry Eumanean Society began its literary endeavors for the year. From within the neophytes bore their first fruits to the Muses with Jim Marshall's presentation of a "Short History of Eumanean." The incense of Phil Howerton's excerpts from *The Mucker Pose*, by J. T. Adams, excited several lengthy discussions on sex and alcohol, which were finally quelled by the pre-ministerial section of the house. The gods glared fiercely at Buddy Lamon as he attempted to begin impeachment proceedings against the fair son of the deities, and he fell in gross defeat. Second semester president

Gayle Averyt
 Fred Benton
 Al Blount
 Henry Brockmann
 Harry Brownlee
 Joe Conarroe
 Cam Criddlebaugh



Maurice Crouse
 Brown Dennis
 Tom Dove
 Martin Foil
 Albert Harris
 Charlie Hassell
 Charley Hasty



Jerry Helms
 Bill Hood
 Phil Howerton
 Archie Joyner
 Zack Kilpatrick
 Charles Lambert
 Buddy Lamon



Tom Ligon
 Hugh Malone
 Jim Marshall
 Bill McElveen
 Harold McKeithen
 John McLaughlin
 Bob Mitchell



Bill Moffett
 Jim Morrill
 Archer Neal
 Buford Price
 John Reed
 Grier Robinson
 Moody Smith



June Stallings
 Ed Stuart
 Will Terry
 Jim Thornton
 Tom Warlick



Philanthropic Literary Society

Charley Hasty instigated a policy of Phi antagonism with the presentation to that group of a lamp of illumination - was a bull's. Cosmopolitan Ed Stuart, who has traveled in India, gave one of the most informative programs of the year with a contrast of the real and ideal in India as related to the solution of that nation's problems.

The ancient French Empire chandelier swung high over the busy creators and destroyers which Bob Crutchfield managed to weld into the unit Phi this year. The outstanding step taken under the great light was the adoption of a new constitution for the Society. Many unwritten laws were preserved in ink, due obedience being paid to the omnipotent god Tradition. Addresses by faculty members, arranged by second semester president Bob Dunbar, included Professor Bevan's dissertation on "Seances," and Professor J. S. Wilson's scholarly address on Edgar Allan Poe. The chandelier flames burned brightly, but there was a great quaking of that mighty illuminating body as the vehement

parliamentary storms of Mac Williamson and David Jones roared through the hall, interspersed occasionally with the cynical calm of Paul Pinckney's tongue. Yet ever is Phi's foundation being strengthened through the addition of a talented freshman influx.

OFFICERS

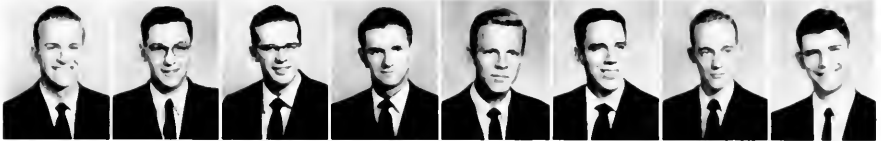
First Semester

Bob Crutchfield	President
Mac Williamson	Vice President
Al Simpson	Secretary
Stein Wilson	Treasurer

Second Semester

Bob Dunbar	President
Swain Loy	Vice President
Dick Morehead	Secretary

Perrin Anderson
Jim Armstrong
Bob Blankhead
Maudie Bell
Vereen Bell
Powell Bridges
Joe Burroughs
Allie Cone



Corty Cooper
Bob Crutchfield
Roy Davis
Bob Dunbar
John Lue
Bob Garrison
Calbert Gragg
Leighton Green



John Harmon
Dick Holshouser
Norman Johnson
David Jones
France Jordan
Lyman Kiser
Bill Kuykendall
Phil Lee



Kenneth Lewis
Swain Loy
Bayles Mack
Don Mahy
Sandy McKelway
Bill McKemie
Bob Mims
Stan Miller



Pat Miller
Dick Morehead
Si Nunn
Dunbar Ogden
Paul Pinckney
Dick Pyle
Henry Randleman
Phil Rice



Harold Riley
Pete Robertson
Jack Sadler
Bill Scholl
Al Simpson
Bob Sloop
Allen Smith
Kerry Spiers



Bill Stewart
Dewey Stovall
Alden Williams
Mac Williamson
Stein Wilson
Ronnie Wilson





Maurice Crouse
Charles Lambert

Ted Reid

Roy Davis
Buddy Lamon

Will Terry

Jerry Helms
Jim Marshall

Tom Warlick

France Jordan
Harold McKeithen

Mac Williamson

Archie Joyner
Dunbar Ogden

Forensic Council

OFFICERS

Buddy Lamon
Roy Davis

President
Debate Manager

The orators of Davidson in the glorious past have stood among the most feared in this part of the country. Forensics in co-operation with the Eumanean and Philanthropic Literary Societies formed the major extracurricular activity on the campus during the late nineteenth century and most of the first half of the twentieth century. Around "Junior Speaking and Senior Speaking" revolved the social activities here up until the thirties, and the biggest wheels on the campus were the most brilliant speakers. However, that flame, as many others, has dimmed in the new age of mechanics and atomics. Rarely in the world today can a man's voice be heard over the din of dynamos and boom of bombs. Loudspeakers, public address systems, and radios talk for us, and at Davidson public argumentation has slipped back to a position of lesser recognition.

Emphasis in forensics has now been shifted from speaking ability *per se* and placed chiefly upon the thrashing out of topics of national and international importance. Around the elocutionary circuit the question of the

American adoption of a policy of free trade has been wrestled from tournament to tournament. The Davidson disciples of Demosthenes got in a few good licks here and there as a result of extensive consultation with the economics department and perusal of piles of economic and political literature.

Before the season opened a number of intersquad debates, inspired by hours of gum-beating before the patient person of Professor Tyson, touched old Phi and Eu halls with some of their ancient ring. At the University of Florida tournament Jerry Helms, Roy Davis, and Creighton Peden racked up a pleasant moral victory. The tough northern competition at the West Virginia Invitational Tournament was well withstood by Mac Williamson, David Jones, Ted Reid, and France Jordan. Debate Manager Roy Davis, as usual, spent a great deal of time and energy trying to help Forensic Council members effectively dodge all types of other Davidson pressures to allow them to take the debate trips. The climax of this forensic year was the northern tour on which Roy Davis, Buddy Lamon, Mac Williamson, and David Jones visited the University of Richmond, Georgetown University, and Annapolis for debate sessions.

International Relations Club

OFFICERS

Mike York	<i>President</i>
Swain Loy	<i>Vice President</i>
Igor Sviatoslavsky	<i>Vice President</i>
Charles Massey	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

"Ve ought ta bomb dese Russians," the infamous war cry of Dutchman Johannes Miedema, was heard no more this year in the International Relations Club, but as in the world scene, rarely did peace and agreement reign within its ranks. Sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, this organization is one of the oldest on the campus. In 1921 it adopted its present name; before that date the organization was known as the International Politic Club. It is one of the very few links between the Davidson Cloister and the outside world.

The student-faculty panel on "European Attitude Toward the United States" kept many of the members up into the wee small hours of the morning over the clashings of Prof. E. O. Guarrant and Uruguay born Adolfo Cash. Another hot issue that caused contention within

"Our Union" concerned the United States' adoption of a policy of free trade. The international incident in Trieste was batted back and forth by the neodiplomats, and of course a discussion of communism apexed almost every subject of debate. The Harry Dexter White case brought on another International Relations Club scene.

Perhaps the most informative program of the Club was on "Power Politics and Christian Morality." It was held in conjunction with Ed Stuart's YMCA Forum. The Reverend Ernest W. Lelever of the National Council of Churches led the factions for uniting the two questions, while Dr. Paul H. Clyde of Duke University contended that the two could not be reconciled under our present system. Pitomizing the question was America's motive for bombing Nagasaki and Hiroshima. At the end of the year the group worked on instigating a program for student travel abroad.

The International Relations Club certainly does not solve any of the world's problems; if it did the members might now be in Washington under Senator McCarthy's watchful eye. But it does accomplish its aim of encouraging students to become conscious of the international picture in which they may soon play a vital role.

Ted Andrae
Bruno Eynard
Martin McGirt

John Boyett
Gilbert Gragg
Charles Massey
Dick Roper

Bob Brown
Henry Higgins
Clarence Morrison
Fred Summers

Adolfo Cash
David Holloman
Bob Owens
Igor Sviatoslavsky

Milton Craig
Kenneth Lewis
Joe Billy Pharr
Mike York

Roy Davis
Swain Loy
Harold Riley





Photo of the Year
"Kirtland House," by Howard French

OFFICERS

Andrew Simons
Sam Sells

President
Secretary-Treasurer

But for the ever-clicking shutters of the Camera Club few members of the student body above the freshman class would ever "read" the *Davidsonian*, *Scripts 'n Pranks*, or *QUIPS AND CRANKS*. Besides supporting the Davidson

Camera Club

publications, the Bradyites have done a great deal in the way of equipment expansion, and have thereby been enabled to conduct a heightened study of photography for photography's sake.

At the semi-monthly meetings a number of sets of Eastman Kodak slides were shown, accompanied by dissertations and criticisms by Sam and Andy. Members were exposed to "Filters for Picture Improvement" and "Print Analysis." "Photography in Criminal Investigation" and "Pictures Outdoors at Night," though aptly chosen for presentation in preparation for coming campus events, were outmoded by Cop Linker's simpler expedient of taking down strange license numbers.

The hammering and nailing of Andy Simons, Sam Sells, Warner Mendenhall, John Kimbrough, and Gwynn Griffin added many technical improvements to the club darkroom in the basement of Watts. Members have spent many a blissful hour there among the soups and developers; they find it especially handy on dance weekends.

Following the inspired lecture of A. C. Shelton of the Ansco Company and talks by Joe Lindsey and Bud Davis of Charlotte, the club closed the season with a very fine salon held in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival.

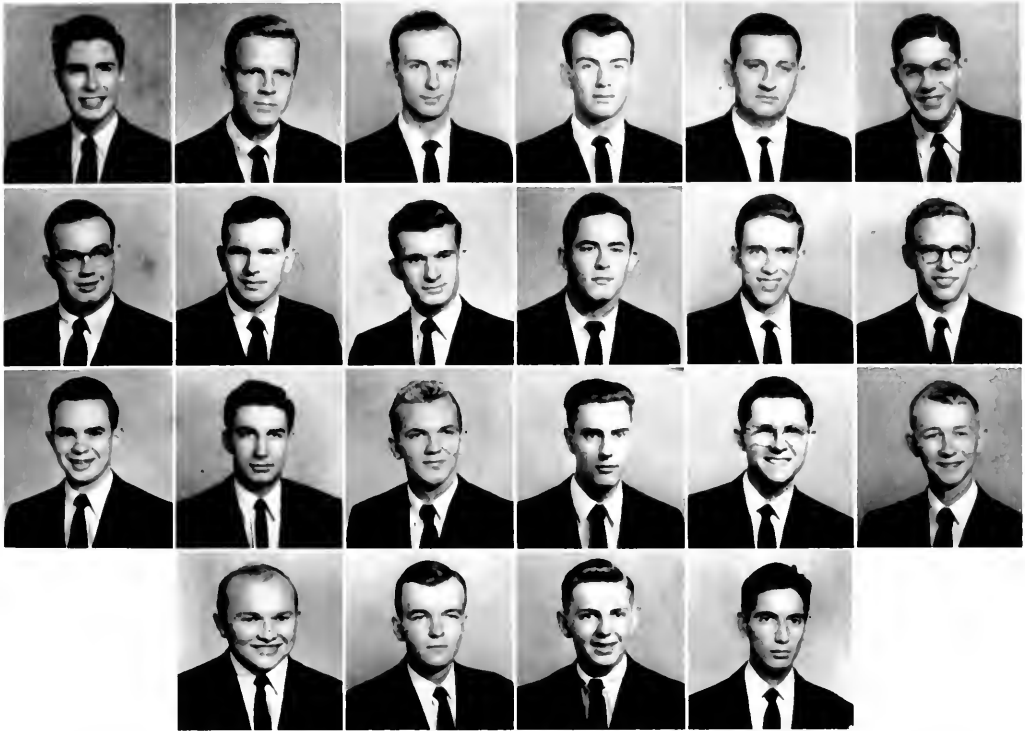
"As I see it," said the illustrious C. Shaw Smith, "the only trouble with the photographic program of the campus is that we simply lack willing female photogenics."

Bob Black
James Knox
Warner Mendenhall

Sam Sells
Leon Simmons
Andrew Simons

Not Shown: Gwynn Griffin,
Charlie Hassell, Arthur McCutchan.





Buddy Beehler
Albert Harris
Fred Myers

Vereen Bell
Phil Howerton
Dunbar Ogden
Fred Summers

Bob Crutchfield
Swain Loy
Henry Parrish
Alden Williams

Tom Dove
Sandy McGeachy
Jack Pietenpol
Mac Williamson

Bill Gordon
Martin McGirt
Don Pilkenton
Luther Yaun

Gwynn Griffin
Bob Mims
Kerry Spiers

Red and Black Masquers

OFFICERS

Bob Mims
Luther Yaun
Swain Loy
Martin McGirt

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Dramatic production is one illegitimate practice which has managed to flourish for many years within the ruled walls of Davidson. If we take a glance at the past we find in the official charter of the college that all "... theatrical [productions] ... or dramatic recitations ..." are strictly forbidden. Yet in 1929 an infamous society dedicated to the black art of stagecraft reared its head into the serenity of the Davidson atmosphere; this was the Red and Black Masquers. The organization has grown so in numbers and prominence that the legality of its existence has not been questioned since the era of white lightning.

Bob Mims' regime opened with a twin bill production featuring a modern English adaptation of the medieval morality play, "Everyman," and "A Chronicle of Joe," an original one-act tragedy by sophomore Fred Myers. Fred

Summers executed the part of Everyman with an intense degree of accuracy, and under the directing hand of Swain Loy the huge cast of the morality worked with amazing unity. A great deal of credit is due director-playwright Fred Myers for his praised production. (Memo to Prof. B. H. Wilson from the Right Reverend Samuel Magill: I know you didn't really, not really, kiss my wife!) Over fifty students, faculty members, and townspeople worked on the plays, which ran for two house-filled evenings.

"The Hasty Heart" was perhaps one of the finest of the Masquers' productions, and Scotsman Dick Dabney caught the hearts of the several large audiences which the play drew on campus and on tour at Winthrop, Montreat, and Sullins. After a number of readings the Thespians' spring production opened in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival.

Thus were the paint brushes, costumes and scripts laid aside; thus were the lights dimmed on another successful Davidson dramatic season—of an illegal nature, that is.

Spanish Club

OFFICERS

Tommy Douglass

President

Dan McCall

Vice-President

Nabby Armfield

Secretary

The emulators of the sombrero-wearers have doffed their pate-protectors several times this year and retreated from the torrid Davidson sun into the shadows of the College Union for exchanges in the foreign tongue.

On one occasion *el presidente*, Tommy Douglass, led the followers of this cult in a dramatic reading in Spanish of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*. At the season of the breaking of the pinata the members took their cheer to Rock Hill to perpetuate a communion of tongue with the Winthrop *senoritas*. Another party in the Christmas

spirit was held just before the holidays in the Quadranglers' Room of Chambers, where the merrymaking was led by Professors Causey, Peak, and Trakas.

Adolfo Cash, a student from Uruguay, gave several informative talks on the culture, politics, and society of Montevideo. He also led a series of readings from selections of modern Spanish-American poetry. One of the most entertaining of this year's programs was the presentation of a skit, "Las Acietunas" ("The Olives"), in which Nabby Armfield, Ronnie Wilson, and Mrs. Magill managed to roll several distinguished members in the aisles.

The Spanish Club, through means less painful than the classroom, gives students of that language an opportunity to use it practically in speaking as well as in reading.



A. Aiken
M. Crouse
L. Keesler
H. Seaford

N. Armfield
H. Davis
G. Keith
G. Sneed

G. Avervi
B. Eynard
B. J. Kev
J. Still

R. Benton
T. Frick
T. Ligon
B. Stogner

B. Blackwell
L. Green
C. Long
E. Taylor

B. Brown
H. Gramley
D. McCall
D. Tucker

S. Bunn
C. Hooper
B. McNair
J. Williamson

A. Cash
I. Jackson
G. Robinson
R. Wilson

C. Clark
A. Jovner
J. Sasser
J. Woodall



Front row—Fred Stowe, Max DeVane, Charlie Johnson, Will Terry, Bob Crutchfield, Back row—Bill Hood, Charlie Hassell, Lyman Kiser, Ben Craig, Charlie Williams, Alden Williams, Moody Smith.

Who's Who

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recognizes the outstanding student leaders on the college campuses of America, and the names of these students are compiled in an annual national publication. These students are the ones who best represent the various facets of Davidson life in their leadership of campus organizations.

When Court of Control Judge Fred Stowe was not standing in judgment of freshmen, he was usually to be found roaming about the outfield. As Freshman Adviser, Max DeVane's duty was to counsel the first-year men during orientation week; his wards found him again in command when they donned the khaki and marched onto the ROTC field. Little "Choo-Choo" Charlie Johnson served as president of both his junior and senior classes with his constant one-tooth-missing grin. The long-standing rivalry between Eu and Phi Societies was carried to new heights under the leadership of Presidents Will Terry and Bob Crutchfield.

Pre-med Bill Hood deviated from his professional path

to edit this book. Conspicuous man about the dance floor in his white tie and tails was suave Charlie Hassell, President of the Interfraternity Council. Student Body President Lyman Kiser, who knows and is known by all, directed Student Government from his position behind the chapel podium on Fridays. "Why is it Ben Craig always has so many women around him?" asked one freshman. His achievements as captain of the football team could be but a part of the answer. Presbyteries, councils, synods, conferences—YMCA President Charlie Williams is known for his lucid tongue in more church circles in this part of the country than perhaps any other one boy. With pipe in mouth, typewriter in hand, and enigmatic smile on face, magazine editor Alden Williams was almost always to be found somewhere in the Southern States pounding out stories tinted with his rare sense of humor. Quiet but omniscient Editor Moody Smith had a superman's job with the newspaper and gave the student body one of the best news coverages that it has ever had.

Quips and Cranks

MISS PAGE MOORE
Charleston, S. C.



Bea



MISS IDA DEAN COCK
Galax, Va.

uties

MISS ANITA BUBB
Charlotte, N C
Midwinters Attendant



MISS JANE SMITH
Easley, S. C.
Queen of Midwinters



MISS LIBBY GAY
Atlanta, Ga.
Midwinters Attendant

MISS ROBIN SPRAGUE
Jackson, Miss.



Quips and Cranks

Beauties

MISS PEGGY DAVIS
Charlotte, N. C.



MISS REBECCA BARKER
Jasper, Fla.

MISS SALLY EDGERTON
Goldsboro, N. C.



MISS RUTH BENNETT
Hartsville, S. C.



MISS BUNNY GREGG
Bennettsville, S. C.



MISS ELLEN WILEY
Johnson City, Tenn.

MISS ELIZABETH LANE
Montgomery, Ala.



Athletics

The Spirit of Sports—

a sudden flurry of action . . .

an agonizing tensing of muscles . . .

the roar of an approving crowd.

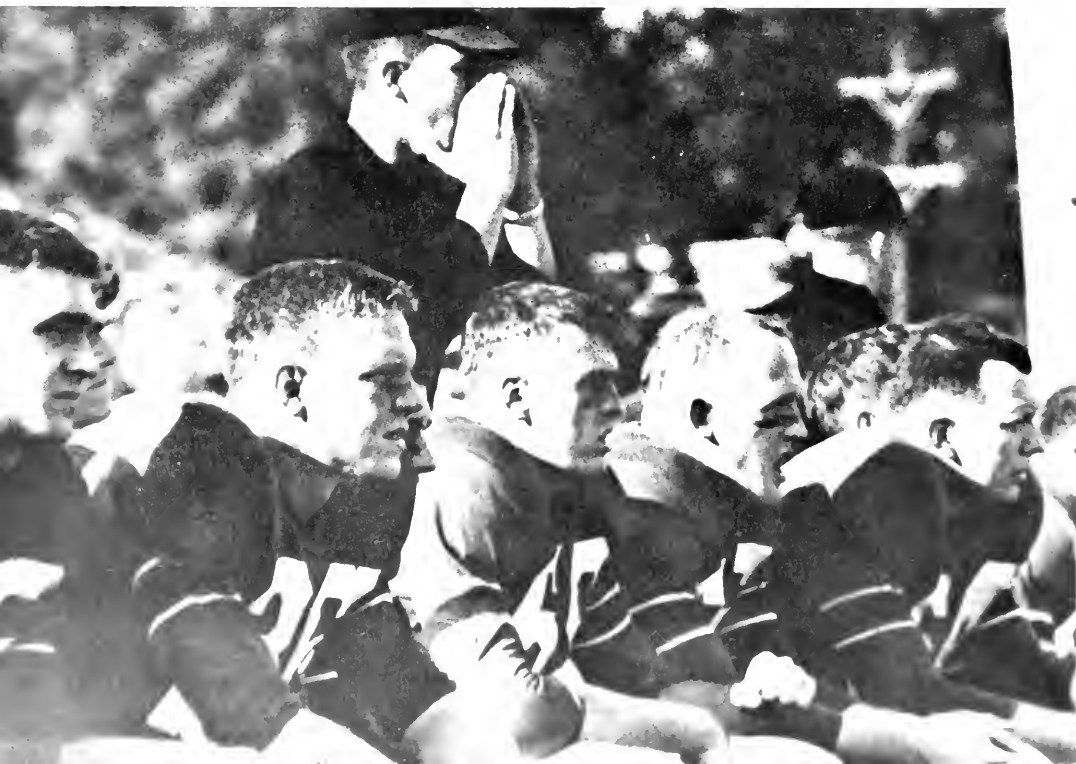


A through-the-megaphone view of the stadium at Homecoming. The crowd had something to cheer about, but, unfortunately, nothing to celebrate.



Athletic records were a subject of controversy,

A study in tension and fatigue Gridiron efforts were as strong as ever, but not powerful enough to confront a mounting opposition.





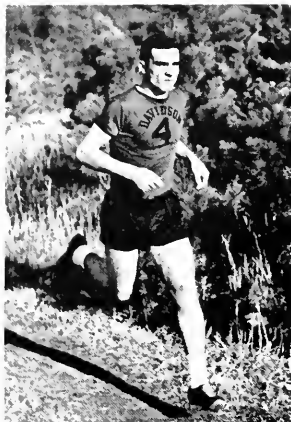
Davidson's first intercollegiate basketball game, against the University of South Carolina, 1935. The game was a 65-56 Davidson victory. (Since February, 1958, a 65 to 56 basketball win over South Carolina.)

but support was strong, and often enthusiastic.

Davidson's first intercollegiate volleyball game, against the University of South Carolina, 1935. The game was a 65-56 Davidson victory. (Since February, 1958, a 65 to 56 basketball win over South Carolina.)

Guardians of the Davidson Spirit, the Chambermaids again watched over pep rally proceedings.





HOMER SPARKS
Cross Country

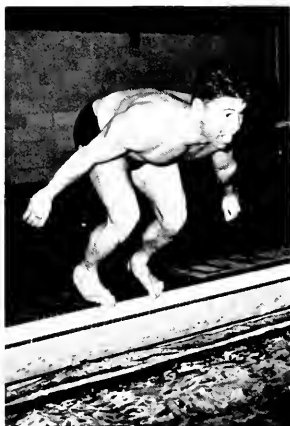


JOHN BREMER
Tennis

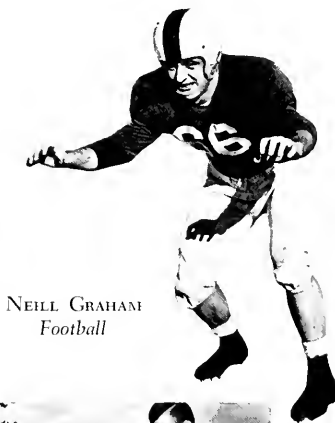


FRED STOWE
Baseball

Honor Men of 1954

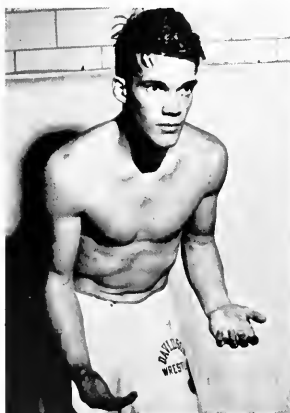


BOB PATTEN
Swimming



NEILL GRAHAM
Football

GEORGE MELTON
Basketball



CHARLES MURRAY
Wrestling



GRAEME KEITH
Golf



BILL SHIPLEY
Track



Cheerleaders

For years there has existed on our campus a vague but very real force students proudly claim as "the Davidson Spirit"—that fighting, never-say-die attitude that especially characterizes our sports participation. In a winless football season, however, the enthusiasm of the Wildcat followers inevitably experienced periods of decline. But on those many occasions when that old vigor was revived,

even in the face of defeat, it was largely due to the untiring efforts of the thankless, hardworking outfit that led the cheers. Enduring rain and turned ankles and acute hoarseness, the cheerleaders invoked interest with their bonfires and pre-game skits, and continued to promote team support until the final gun.

Bill Moffett, June Stallings, Bill Morris, Stratton Sterghos, *Head Cheerleader* Leonard Geiger, Van Julian, Bob Mims, Jeter Abernathy.



The D Club

OFFICERS

Ben Craig

President

Dickie Davis

Vice-President

Dick Jones

Secretary-Treasurer

Davidsonians of agility and prowess find their reward in the ranks of Davidson's varsity letter organization, the D Club. The Club claims as its purposes the promotion of Davidson's athletic interests, especially when they concern cordial relations with other schools, encouragement of student participation in athletic activities, and development of a sense of obligation in every member to exemplify the ideals for which the D Club stands. Membership is comprised of varsity lettermen who have proved their right to belong in one-armed boxing matches and ice-cake sessions.

Recognition has come through a diversity of projects, most noteworthy of which is the D Club Foolies. Presenting local talent in a variety of forms, this mid-April extravaganza contributes largely to the merriment of the Spring Frolics weekend. It has received acclaim through the years from students and visitors alike for its originality, wit, and true sense of showmanship. This year's edition was centered around a French night-club theme.

At the All-Sports Banquet each spring the D Club selects and presents a trophy to the outstanding freshman athlete. Recognition is not restricted to new talent, however, for an annual gift is also presented to "Doc" White in recognition of his services to the Davidson athletic program.





Bo Abernethy
 Dickie Adams
 Paul Alexander
 Herbert Allen
 Ed Bennett
 Tom Breeden
 John Brenner
 Ed Broughton
 Henry Brown

Corky Burdette
 John Buxton
 Corky Clark
 Hobbs Cobb
 Bill Coe
 Andy Courts
 Charlie Covarr
 Ben Craig
 George Crane

Dickie Davis
 Gene Davis
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 Bill Glidewell

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 Jack Huffaker

Charlie Hull
 Dick Jones
 Lacy Keesler
 Graeme Keith
 Bobby Joe Key
 Corky King

Phil Koonce
 Tom Ligon
 Dick Lovette
 Dan McCall
 Bubba Martin
 George Melton

Kent Mitchell
 Frank Mitchener
 Budd Montgomery
 Charles Murray
 Al Ormond
 Tom Owen

Larry Parrott
 Bob Patten
 Harry Petersen
 Ralph Petree
 Charlie Rankin
 Charlie Robinson
 Russell Rogers
 Bill Rowland
 Shorty Sfaelos

Bill Shipley
 Harley Smith
 John Smith
 George Snead
 Bob Southwell
 Fred Stowe
 Bob Strozier
 Jim Thacker
 Andy Turner

Football



Head Coach Bill Dole



Captain Ben Craig

First row— LeRoy Fargason, Harold Davis, Henry Brown, Ben Craig, Neill Graham, Jim Thacker, Tal Broughton. *Second row—* Jim Moore, Tom Owen, Bill Rowland, Charlie Cousar, Bob Patten, Gene Davis, Bob Strozier. *Third row—* Corky King, Russell Rogers, Dick Jones, Bill Elliott, Harley Smith, Don Moore, Tim

Gilley. *Fourth row—* Billy Morris, Bill Acker, Dave Hambrick, Corky Burdette, Harry Petersen, Dickie Davis, Bo Abernethy. *Fifth row—* Coach Dole, Coach Parker, Coach Fetzner, Coach Clements, Coach Hambricht, Jim Patterson, Dan McCall, Jimmy Davis. *Not Shown:—* Johnny Gray, Jim Shelton.





Alternate Captain Neill Graham



Coaching Staff—Assistant Coach Danny Miller, Line Coach Carroll Hambright, Head Coach Bill Dole, Line Coach Chuck Clements, Backfield Coach Tom Fitzer.

GAME SCORES

Georgia Tech at Atlanta	0-53
Richmond at Richmond	0-16
N. C. State at Raleigh	7-27
Presbyterian at Davidson / Homecoming	18-19
Furman at Greenville	0-34
Harvard at Cambridge	6-42
Washington and Lee at Winston-Salem	7-34
George Washington at Davidson	0-33
Citadel at Davidson	14-38



It rained on September 19, 1953, when the Wildcats opened against Georgia Tech. It rained all through the game, and when the sloshing about was finally terminated, the dreariness of the weather and the score established a psychological and physical tone for the entire season—a devitalized attempt to succeed when we were outmanned. Yet at times there was no more spirited team on the field than the locals. The first half of the Citadel game, they blocked and tackled with a crack, and played like hungry men. Presbyterian got their collective heads knocked together sharply in the first half of the Homecoming game, but the inevitable second-half deflation eradicated the point spread built up in the first half. Early in the games the Wildcats would work up a full head of steam and click offensively with precision and snap, but at halftime the old steam compressor just seemed to run down.

It was still raining when the team journeyed to Richmond to meet the Spiders, but the soggy field had little of the anticipated equalizing effect. The Spiders capitalized on more adept ball handling and a



Hard-pressed by W & L defenders, halfback Jim Thacker takes a pass over the shoulder just before stepping out of bounds.

long punt return to trip the locals, and the soggy melee ended up 16-0 in favor of Richmond. The perennial injuries peculiar to the Wildcats began to take their toll in this game. Captain Ben Craig suffered a twisted knee; Neill Graham ruptured a blood vessel in his hand; Thacker injured his hip, and Dickie Davis, the watch-charm guard, messed up his leg.

After a two-week rest, the boys took on the lads from State over in Raleigh for the annual hair pull. Little Johnny Gray was as hot as a firecracker, and after five minutes of play the Red and Black led by 7-0. Both Fargason and Thacker capitalized on the big holes opened up by the forward wall, and the imminence of an upset was manifest. Half way through the third period, with the

score still tied at 7-7, Gray got racked on the sidelines, and the Davidson threat withered and died as State shoved over three touchdowns to take the ball game 27-7.

The days having been accomplished, Homecoming approached once more and many stout and devout alumni rolled in to see if the decade-old jinx could be broken. The banners waved and the flags flew, but an extra point was the price of victory. Two quick touchdowns were chalked up by the home team, and even some of the alumni were getting jubilant, but a boy named Hamilton wound up his deadly left arm and connected for some 20 complete passes. Fargason, Thacker, and Smith ground out chunks of yardage, but Davidson couldn't stop Presbyterian's uncannily accurate passes. Presbyterian made

Bill Acker
Center



Johnny Gray
Quarterback



Dan McCall
End



Bob Patten
Guard



about 65 percent of their total offense through the air, and Neill Graham and Dickie Davis were mainly responsible for the small Blue Hose game thrown in the Wildcat line. The final minutes of the game were as frantic as any ever witnessed on the gridiron, with the Wildcat moving down to the Presbyterian 16 in the 1st minute of play. Johnny Gray's pass was intercepted in the end zone just as the gun sounded.

The jaunt down to Furman for their Homecoming had rather distressing results. The Hurricanes, according to Coach Dole, were the biggest and roughest team that Davidson played this year, including Georgia Tech. They showed enough power to take a 7-0 win over the Cats, and injured Johnny Gray to the extent that he was out for the rest of the season.

Bill Rowland moved into the quarterback slot as the local boys flew to the Bean Country, thoroughly determined to take up this year where they had left off against Harvard in 1952. The Crimson lads were quite cocky before last year's game, and Boston bookies were offering a 40-point spread to any and all takers. They awoke to quite a surprise when Clasby and Co. were pushed to the limit to salvage a 35-26 win. This year the Cats had blood in their eyes to reverse the decision. When Clasby was sidelined in the early minutes, it looked as if such a reversal might be possible, but a tiny Army veteran named Lowenstein stepped in and threw five touchdown passes, while scoring one himself on a sneak. Davidson's lone score in the 42-0 debacle materialized on a 55-yard pass from Bill Rowland to Jim Thacker. LeRoy Fargason rumbled mightily on the ground and kept us in the running until the third quarter, when he sustained a knee injury. Harley Smith, one of the fiercest competitors ever to play here, maintained his lead in the yards-per-carry department.

Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem had a sparse 1,500 inhabitants when the Generals of Washington and Lee challenged the Davidson aggregation. The opportunity offered in this game was unique; one of the teams was bound to snap its six-game losing streak. The Virginians' pony backfield and a series of long passes from quarterback Joe Lindsey set the pace in the struggle, and the game followed its unfortunate though familiar pat-



Top: Thacker shows the whites of his eyes as he side-steps a State tackler in the night game at Raleigh. *Bottom:* Halfback Harley Smith gallops past the whole Harvard team at Harvard Stadium in Boston.

tern up to the final whistle. Fullback Tal Broughton, subbing for the injured Fargason, turned in a sterling performance offensively, averaging 6.3 yards per carry. He scored Davidson's lone touchdown in a fray which ended 34-7.

Henry Brown
Quarterback

Dickie Davis
Guard

Gene Davis
Guard

LeRoy Fargason
Fullback





Corky King
End



Harry Petersen
Center



Bill Rowland
Halfback



Harley Smith
Halfback



Jimmy Thacker
Halfback

Tal Broughton
Fullback



Top: Quarterback Henry Brown cludes one P.C. tackler and outruns another in the close-fought Homecoming fray.

Bottom: One of the high spots of Homecoming end Jimmy Davis waits for a six-point toss in the end-zone.

Harold Davis
Guard

Jimmy Davis
End





Thacker surges through a hole blown in the Citadel line before being tripped up in the secondary

George Washington University trundled down to Richardson Stadium sporting a flashy pass offense and an All-Conference center named Steve Korchick. When their vaunted aerial attack cooled down, they shoved the pigskin to a big fullback named Boland, who steamed up the middle for four touchdowns. Harley Smith and Thacker cracked the ends for substantial gains, but the Red Line could not maneuver capably against the beefed-up Colonial line.

The Citadel game rang down the curtain on the 1953 season. With the seniors appearing in their last game and hunting for a win as a parting shot, everybody became upset minded. And for the first half it was an excellent exhibition of football. Harley Smith cracked over for an early score, and Jim Thacker posted another in the second period. Rowland called a shrewd ball game, and McCall, Graham and Davis blocked with precision and

crispness. After a 14-14 first half, the Cits blew their chances, and the second half became merely a matter of holding down the score. The game itself was reminiscent of the one last year, a powerful beginning, but a lack of sustained power both offensively and defensively.

Thus the season ended, there were no moral victories, nor were there any alibis. We were outclassed and out-fought by bigger and better conditioned teams. There were bright spots—Jim Thacker led the nation in kick-off returns, and lacked only one punt to qualify as the nation's leading punter. His quick kicks were fantastic things which traveled up to 70 yards. McCall, Graham, the Davises, Patten, and Acker played beyond the limits of their capabilities at times, until there was nothing more to give. And the boys in the backfield often made holes where there were none. They gave all they had for as long as they possibly could—unfortunately, in this league, it simply was not enough.

Tom Owen
Tackle



Jim Patterson
End

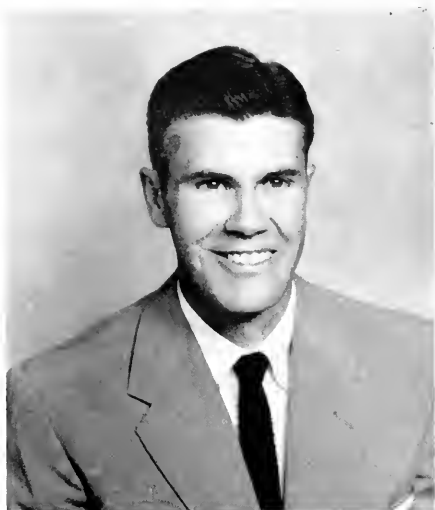


Jim Shelton
Halfback



Bob Strozner
Tackle





Head Coach Danny Miller

Basketball

GAME SCORES

Guilford	56-63	VPI	87-69
Wake Forest	46-88	Charleston	77-53
N. C. State	41-99	South Carolina	73-96
South Carolina	65-56	VMI	75-63
VPI	61-68	Charleston	76-59
Duke	39-78	Citadel	70-75
VMI	58-65	North Carolina	69-89
McCary Eagles	81-91	N. C. State	54-101
Newberry	89-36	Furman	93-105
Citadel	82-51	Clemson	69-81
North Carolina	54-70	Furman (Southern Conference Tournament)	68-84
Washington & Lee	63-74		

"Lack" seemed to loom over the basketball horizon last winter as the one word which doomed the Cats to another of those familiar "long seasons" which have become so common to Davidson basketball lingo. "Lack" of height and particularly "lack" of sufficient bench strength to replace tiring regulars seemed to keynote almost every encounter. However, under the skillful leadership of Head Coach Danny Miller, the Cats developed into a club which was noted for its drive and hustle and that "never-say-die" spirit.

With the loss of last year's captain, Joe Dudley, and another regular, J. V. Howell, the Cats found several new faces in the lineup. Despite their record, they played some fine basketball and gave the home fans something to cheer about.

Able to win only seven victories in their 22-game slate, the Cats never seemed to get the spark needed to win consistently. They never managed to win more than two in a row, and lost as many as five consecutive contests. On several occasions key Davidson players were out of

Scrappy "Pappy" Fowle maintains possession of the ball and leaves a stunned State team strung out behind.

Buddy "Goose" Brown, closely guarded by VMI players, breaks clear for an underhand jump shot.



the lineup either due to injury or to knock these misfortunes knocked additional holes in the already leaking Wildcat dike.

It cannot be denied, however, that the Cats showed decided improvement over their showings of a year ago, and the season's record fails to do justice to the hard work turned in by both coach and players during the season. In almost every contest, until superior numbers on the opposite bench took the edge off the Cats' play, the scrappy little club showed a determination and a spirit that was excelled by few.

There was a forecast of impending gloom from the very outset of the season as Guilford's Quakers out hustled the Davidsonians to the tune of 63-56. Two very dismal games passed and then the Cats took the roof off Johnston Gym as they completely outclassed a faltering South Carolina team by a 68-50 count. This was perhaps the only game during the entire season at which the students really got excited.

The encounter will not soon be forgotten around Davidson sports circles for several reasons. This was the game that was heralded by the Charlotte News with the head, "Drought Ends on Davidson Desert." For this was the encounter that snapped a major sports losing streak of 33 contests. It was also a memorable occasion from Coach Miller's standpoint, for it was the first time he had been carried off the Davidson court by demonstrating students since his coming to the Wildcats' den.

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Hill, He
not a contest
jump shot.



George "Turkey" Melton leaves Guilford players dangling in a basket level rebound.

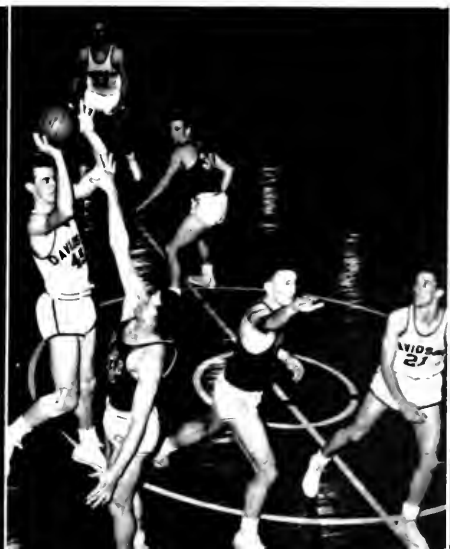


High scorer Hobbs Cobb, surrounded by three of the North Carolina team, pulls in a rebound.

"Ish" Bennett drives under the basket for a shot in the North Carolina game.



A one-hand jump shot by Graeme Keith against VMI.





Front row—Floyd Feenev, Pappy Fowle, Curtis Cates, Ray Harding, Dickie Adams, Ish Bennett.

Back row—Manager Charles Lambert, Buddy Brown, Hobby Cobb, Graeme Keith, George Melton, Al Aiken, Jon Regen, Al Moreau, *Couch* Miller.

The Christmas recess usually plays havoc with the carefully laid plans of Davidson basketball coaches, but not so this season. The Cats returned from the festivities with a new lease on life and were a different ball club

from the one which dropped its opener to Guilford. The scrappy Cats pulled to within 10 points of the semi-pro McCrary Eagles on the road before returning to the friendly Johnston Gym boards to rack up little Newberry

The tip-off against North Carolina. Graeme Keith makes a strong bid for initial control of the ball.



Jon Regen
Forward



George Melton
Center



Graeme Keith
Center

89-36 in their highest scoring winning performance of the season. One of their most impressive conference wins followed as they clipped the Citadel 82-51.

Near the close of the season the Cats wrapped up a berth in the Southern Conference Tournament by downing VMI 75-63, and in their next to last game on the regular slate they gave Furman a scare by coming within 12 points of an upset. Though they failed to hold down Hurricane All-American Frank Selvy in the 105-93 contest, the Cats netted 38 field goals for their best offensive showing of the year. The Cats dropped again to Furman in the opening round of the tournament, 84-68.

Hobby Cobb emerged as the guiding light of the club, he poured 365 points through the nets for a 16.6 count in the 22 games. Hobby ran away with most of the honors, gathering in 255 rebounds to lead the squad in that department. Dropping in 28 points against South Carolina, Cobb tied with Graeme Keith's Furman performance for the individual high scoring mark for the season.

Senior squad member Graeme Keith, who boasted a 12.2 average, had the distinction of scoring the largest number of goals in one game as he put through 13 against Furman. The other senior, six foot seven inch George Melton, was a valuable competitor under the boards, but had some trouble finding the range. He was used to good advantage when the shorter, faster men began to tire.

John "Ish" Bennett, Buddy Brown, and "Pappy" Fowle were the remaining members of the starting team. "Ish" hit for a 10.1 average and served regularly as the team's captain, even though the captain was chosen from game to game instead of for the entire season. Cobb, Bennett and Brown worked the forward slots, while Keith or Melton held the center, and Fowle and Adams filled the guard positions for the Cats. With Keith and Melton the only regulars to be lost via the graduation route, the Cats should be in a good position to improve their overall record next season and turn in some fine performances.

Dickie Adams
Guard



Al Aiken
Center



Ish Bennett
Forward



Ray Harding
Guard



Pappy Fowle
Guard



Hobby Cobb
Forward



Curtiss Cates
Guard



Buddy Brown
Forward

Baseball



Coach Chuck Clements

GAME SCHEDULE

Fort Jackson
Parris Island*
Georgia Teachers College
Florida State
Lenoir-Rhyne*
Washington and Lee*
Wesleyan University
Furman**
Wofford
Ohio University
Hamden-Sydney
McCrary Eagles
Guilford
Citadel*
VPI
VMI

*Two games

**Three games



Alternate Captain Fred Stowe
Left Field

Captain Johnny Gray
First Base

Coach "Chuck" Clements stepped into his second year as head baseball coach this spring with the hope that the building process employed in his initial season last year would pay off in some victories. After losing only one or two regulars from last year's squad the Cat diamond crew showed a lot of promise in early spring drills.

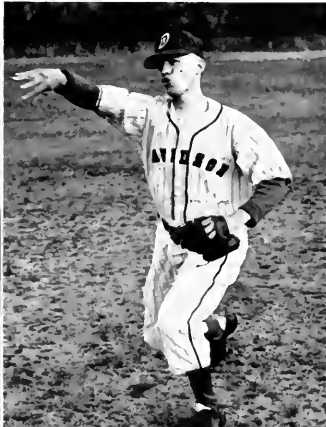
The Cats lost first sacker and Captain Arnold Whisnant, center fielder Jerry Morrow, and ace pitcher Jim Smith by graduation last June, but with three of last year's freshmen playing regularly in the infield and some returning veterans to fill the remaining positions, the Cats stood to improve their fruitless season (as far as wins go) of a year ago.

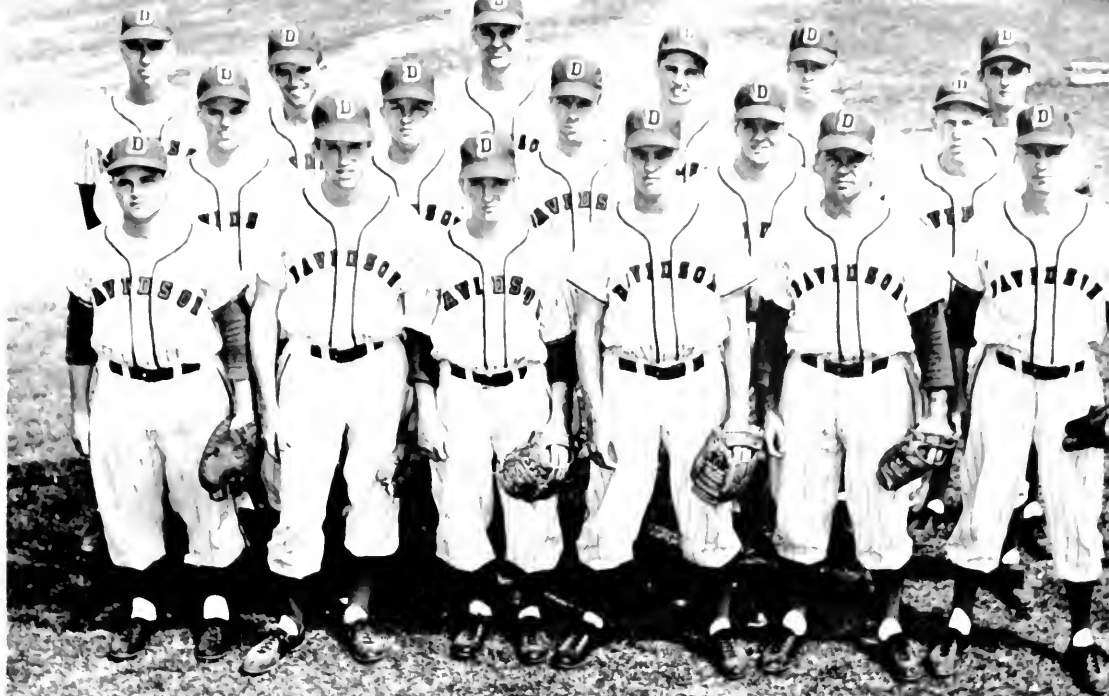
Ish Bennett
Pitcher

Max DeVane
Right Field

Bili Glidewell
Catcher

Buzz Hope
Second Base





*Front row: Shorty Scaelos, Buzz Hope, Jimmy Kiser, John Gray, Bill Rowland, Max DeVane
Second row: Corty Cooper, Roger Little, Andy Courts, Johnny Smith, Cliff Deal. Back row:
Findley Beardsley, Ish Bennett, Bill Glidewell, Bill Morris, Tommy Taylor, Fred Stowe
Not Shown: Manager Charlie Robinson.*

Captain Johnny Gray moved over from the second base position which he held down last season to replace Whisman at the initial sack, while alternate captain Fred Stowe was slated to roam his usual left field position. Gray and Stowe are both leading men with the bat and should give the Cats the needed power at the plate.

Bill Glidewell and "Shorty" Scaelos again handled the catching chores, with the rest of the infield composed of Buzz Hope at second, Billy Morris at short, and Jimmy Kiser at the hot corner. Hope and Morris were both good stickmen last season and were two of the finest fielders to handle the play around the keystone for the Cats in

recent years.

Besides Stowe, the outfield positions were filled by Bill Rowland in center and converted infielder Max DeVane in right. Rowland, also the first string quarterback on the grid squad, returned from the army last fall to put some power in the Cat lineup. Bill hit the ball well in the pre-season practice sessions.

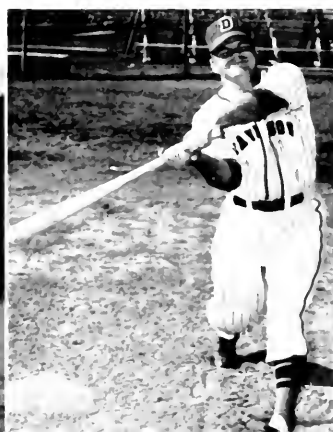
Over on the pitching staff the Cats appeared to be in much better shape than they were a year ago. The four men on whom the pitching duties were slated to fall were junior ace "Ish" Bennett and seniors Johnny Smith, Findley Beardsley, and Andy Courts.

Bill Morris
Shortstop

Bill Rowland
Center Field

Shorty Scaelos
Catcher

John Smith
Pitcher



Track

MEET SCHEDULE

Mercer
Clemson-Wofford*
Citadel-South Carolina*
Furman
Washington and Lee
N. C. State
Southern Conference Meet
*Triangular meet



Coach Heath Whittle with Co-Captains
Homer Sparks and Bill Shipley



With freshmen ineligible because of the Southern Conference ruling against freshman participation in varsity sports, and with several key men gone from last year's team, Coach Whittle was a bit worried as the first meet came up with Mercer. Spirit and determination would decide if the Cats were to extend their record of 14 straight winning seasons for another year.

The Cats lost eight valuable men via the graduation route last June and several others by transfer. A sizeable gap was left by the loss of seniors Henry, Russell, Howell, Oldenburg, Lazenby, White, and Poston. Gooding, Reed, Breedon, and Hoover will also be missed by this year's squad.



Far left: Bubba Martin sets for the javelin throw.

Left: Tim Gilley, who showed promise of setting new records in early season workouts, takes a practice swing with the discus.

Below: Charlie Robinson stretches to clear the high hurdles.



But there was still enough talent left from last year's squad to make Coach Whittle break into his familiar smile. Co-Captains Homer Sparks and Bill Shipley were both looking forward to leading the Cats to victory in their events. Homer was the leading aspirant in the grueling mile and two mile runs, while Bill lead the way in the 440 and 880 runs.

As the team settled down to serious practice before the opening meet, sprinters Frank Mitchener and Phil Koonce were rounding into the best form they have shown during their Davidson careers, both were returning letter men. Mitchener was expected to shave his time and reach deeper into the nine second range. Koonce was the leading broad jumper on the squad and was soaring over the pit to almost 22 feet in early workouts.

In the field events Harry Petersen was the big man in the shot put, and Tim Gillev, showing a good 10 feet more distance than last season, was throwing the discus in the high 130's.

Overall the outlook was bright, with some fine first year performers giving the veterans a close race. With a top freshman team this season and loss of only five seniors, the prospects for next year are enough to make Coach Whittle's fleeting smile a permanent grin.

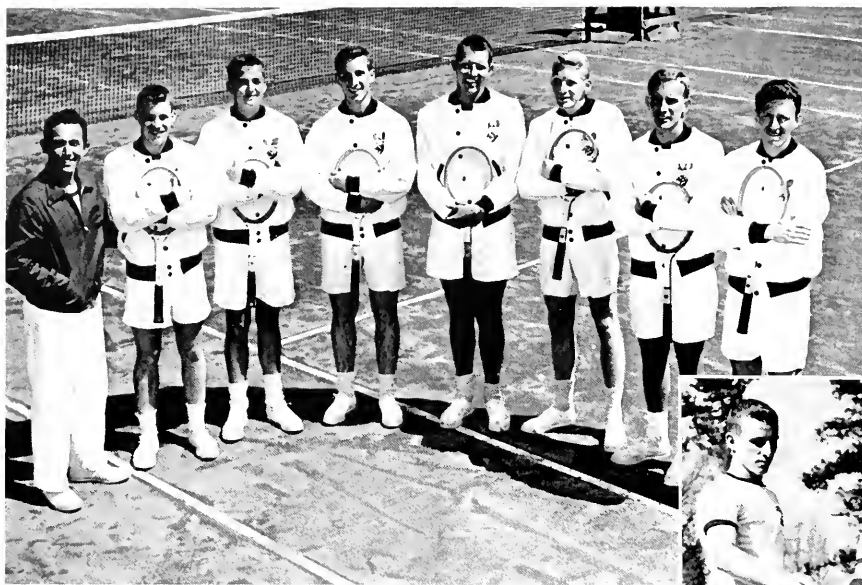


Top: Sprinter Frank Mitchener drives home the Tartan blocks. Bottom: "Heavy Pete" Petersen throws a solid 20 pounds behind the shot.

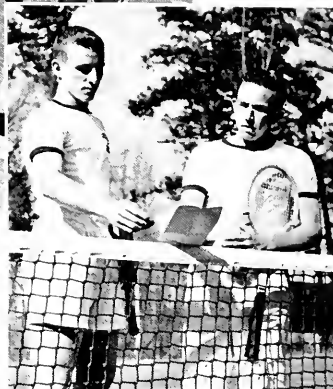
Front row: Bill McNair, Bubba Martin, Andy Turner, Harley Smith, Don Stewart, Frank Mitchener, Archie Joyner. Second row: Phil Koonce, Ralph Petree, Bill Coe, Bill Shipley, Homer Sparks, Dick Lovette, Henry Brown, Floyd Teeney, Smithy Johnston. Back row: Manager Tom Ligon, Manager Cam Cridle

baugh, Doug Andrews, Joe Caudell, Harry Petersen, Tim Gillev, Charlie Robinson, Jack Huffaker, John Handley, Manager Joe DeShazo, Coach Whittle. Not Shown: Bob Alexander, Dave Regen.





Coach McKee, Corky Johnson, Dick Thorpe, Lacy Keesler, Corky Clark, George Sneed, Leighton Green, John Bremer.



Captain Lacy Keesler and Coach Dick McKee

MATCH SCHEDULE

Fort Jackson
Florida State
Michigan State
Wesleyan University
Wofford*
Presbyterian
North Carolina
Kalamazoo
Duke
William and Mary
N. C. State
Miami
Furman
Southern Conference
Tournament

*Two matches

Tennis

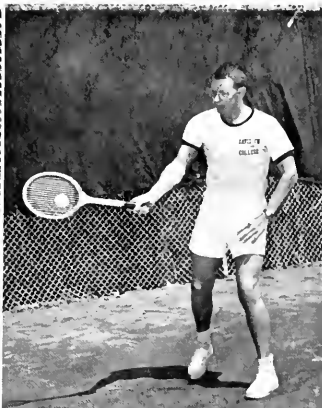
With their sights set on the first Southern Conference Championship since the days of Bo Roddey and Whit Cobb, the Cat netmen settled down to rugged practice sessions in early March.

Lacy Keesler, number one man for the third straight year, was this year's captain. He showed promise of even further improvement in his game, though a broken finger hampered his early workouts. Lacy advanced to the quarter-finals in the Southern Conference last June, only to be beaten by one of the Carolina performers who reached the finals.

John Bremer



Corky Clark



Corky Johnson



Lacy Keesler



Right Early in the season Davidson downed Michigan State #2 Sneed serves and Green guards the net in a doubles match



Below Wesleyan University teammates congratulate Clark and Johnson after their doubles match Davidson won by an 8-1 score



Close behind in the number two slot was Johnny Bremer, another southpaw swinger who was continually pushing Lacy for the top slot. Rounding out the strong nucleus of the squad was Corky Clark, who showed the most improvement over last year's play of any of the Cats.

In looking over the pre-season potentialities of the team, Coach McKee pointed out that only a shade of

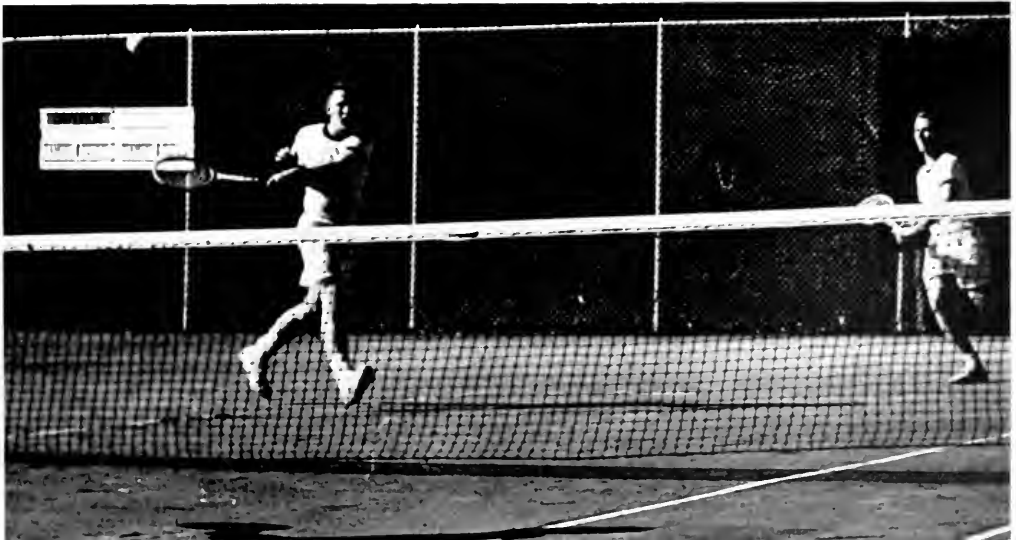
difference separates these top three performers and that their strong play should go a long way toward making this season a successful one for the Cats.

The four, five, and six positions saw some new faces in the lineup, for the graduating class last June took with it Joe Dudley and Bill Bivins. The men who filled these positions this spring were Leighton Green, Corky Johnson, and George Sneed.

In the doubles competition the combination of Keesler and Bremer was expected to be one of the best in the south. Clark and Johnson were sure to show the opposition some fine tennis in the number two position, with Sneed and Green holding the number three slot.

Bremer and Johnson will be the only members of the squad to receive their sheepskins this June, and with a fine freshman team in the making as their workouts got underway, Coach McKee will again have top prospects when the tennis season rolls around in 1955.

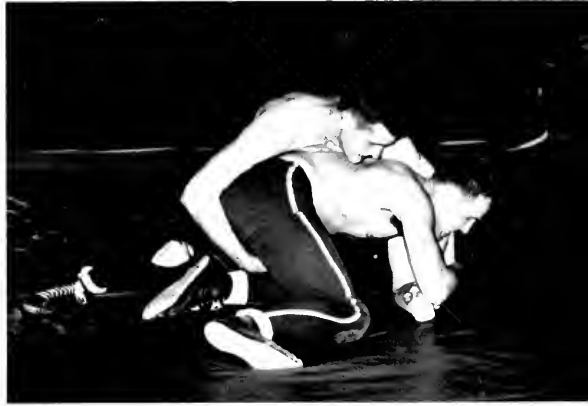
Bremer and Keesler, a doubles combination good for a win in most competition, had a bad afternoon in the midseason match with powerful North Carolina. Final score was 0-9.



Wrestling



Captain John Buxton and
Coach Charlie Parker



Heavyweight Dave Burns wrestled his W & L opponent to a draw. But for the moment, at least, he has the advantage.

MATCH SCORES

North Carolina	16-16
Duke	13-17
N. C. State	10-19
Citadel	18-10
Washington and Lee	10-17
VPI	14-16
Emory*	27- 5
Auburn*	3-29
VMI*	6-21

*Quadrangular meet

Davidson's varsity wrestling team, under Coach Charlie Parker, finished the season with a record of two wins, six losses, and one tie. Injuries constantly plagued this year's team, and the lack of reserve strength put a big dent in their record.

Captain Johnny Buxton and Carolinas AAU Champion Charlie Murray were the club's two leading grapplers. Buxton was runner-up in the Southern Conference Tournament, as were Murray and Don Reid. The Wildcat squad finished the tourney in fourth place.

Next year's team should be one of the strongest in recent times. Buxton will serve as captain a second year, an honor which has not been extended since 1935. Reid, Murray, Bill Coe, and Bill McElveen are the only members of the squad who will graduate this spring, and a strong freshman team is ready to take up the slack in depth.

Manager Kenneth Lewis, Dave Burns, Bill Coe, Ed Schoenberger, Don Reid, Bill Keiter, Charles Murray, Monty Littlejohn, John Buxton. Not Shown: Henry Faison, Tommy Jordan, Bobby Joe Key, Bill McElveen.





Front row: Manager Don Stewart, Herschel Allen, John Handley, Dick Fovette, Joe Caldwell, Floyd Feeney, Manager John Garrison. Back row: Archie Joyner, Paul Alexander, Homer Sparks, Bill Shipley, Andy Turner, Coach Whittle.

Cross Country

Last fall the Davidson cross country team finished their season with one of the best records posted by a Cat harrier squad in recent years. After a 2-4-1 season's showing the Cats were the surprise team of the day as they took four trophies and third place in the conference meet. Captain Homer Sparks placed second in the conference.

Sparks, Alexander, and Allen will graduate in June, but Coach Whittle will have a strong nucleus for next

fall's team in new captain Floyd Feeney, Andy Turner, Dick Fovette, and John Handley, all returning lettermen. A strong frosh squad will also help the '54 harriers.

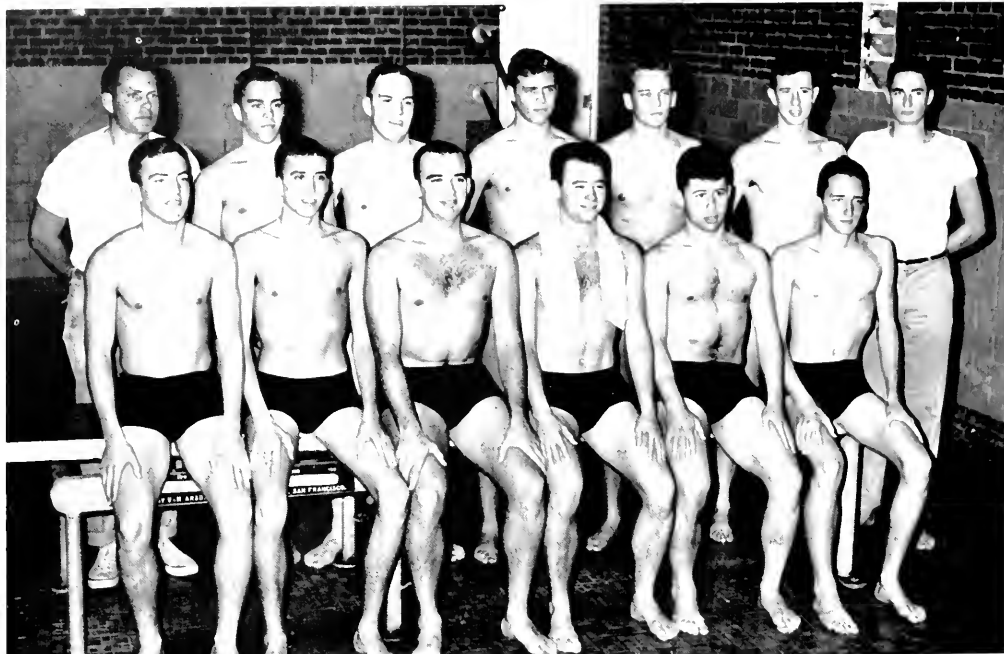
The Cats took the measure of Richmond—19:58—, tied Maryville—25:28—, were second in a triangular meet with N. C. State and William and Mary—16:50-79—, placed third in a triangular affair with VMI and Washington and Lee—20:58-62—, lost to Duke—31:25—, and placed third in the conference behind West Virginia and VMI—22:59-72—.

Sparks, Turner, and Fovette round the turn on Concord Road in the meet with Maryville.



Coach Whittle and Captain Homer Sparks





Front row—Jeff Smith, Al Ormond, Budd Montgomery, George Crone, Bob Patten, Larry Parrott, Back row—Coach Hambright, Bo Abernethy, Jack Crymes, Ed Nicholson, Bill Buck, Charlie Hull, Manager Cam Criddlebaugh, Not Shown: Ed Davis, Steve Norton, Stafford Query, Ed Speir, Ed Stuart, Managers Dunbar Ogden and Dick Morehead.

Swimming

MEET SCHEDULE

North Carolina	19-63
N. C. State	28-54
South Carolina	41-43
Clemson	44-40
Citadel	38-46
South Carolina	46-38
Citadel	44-40
Wofford	47-18
Emory	38-46

After getting off to a bad start this season, Coach Carroll Hambright's varsity swimmers got rolling to complete the season with a record of four wins and five losses.

High point man Al Ormond set new local varsity records in the 150-yard individual medley and in the 200-yard backstroke events, while Ed Speir set a new 100-yard free style mark. Patten, Query, Stuart, and Speir set a 400-yard free style relay record, and Ormond, Montgomery, and Speir broke the 300-yard medley relay record.

Only a few team members are graduating in the spring, and with aid from the freshman squad, next year's team should easily better this year's record.

Budd Montgomery piled up points for the team in the breaststroke event. In the meet with South Carolina his brilliant performance provided the winning margin.



Captain George Crone and Coach Carroll Hambright





Coach Higin White and
Captain Graeme Keith

Golf

A fine season was in prospect for the Cat golfers this spring as they prepared to make their annual southern tour. The Cats lost only Captain Lewis Barnes among last year's grads, and Coach White's last season as coach before retiring to take over the college's publicity department promised to be a successful one.

Graeme Keith, one of the finest golfers ever to compete for the Cats, served as captain, while returning lettermen Mickey Canon, Joe Jenkins, Ed Douglass, and Larry Parrott, with able assistance from Hobby Cobb, Martin Foil, Tommy Douglass and Skipper Hall, rounded out the squad.

Form and precision made Joe Jenkins a top contender on the links as the season opened.



MATCH SCHEDULE

Fort Jackson
Jacksonville Naval
Air Station
Florida
Florida State
Ohio Wesleyan
Furman*

Wofford*
N. C. State*
VMI
VPI
Southern Conference
Tournament

*Two matches.

Front row—Joe Jenkins, Ed Douglass, Tommy Douglass.
Back row—Graeme Keith, Skipper Hall, Mickey Canon, Hobby Cobb, Martin Foil, Larry Parrott.





Freshman Sports

Strange as it may seem to former Davidsonians who have watched the Cats struggle through countless "moral victories," the word "victory" in its true connotation has re-entered the Davidson sports vocabulary. With only the spring sports remaining on the docket, the frosh teams of fall and winter all completed their schedules with winning seasons. Hopes for strong teams also characterized the frosh outlook for the four spring activities.

The Wildkitten grid squad made the debut for freshman sports, which had been absent from the campus for two years. And they came out in real style, trouncing McCallie School 20-0. Sporting some of the finest players to appear on the local turf, the Kittens went on to beat Gordon Military School 19-14, and the Citadel 19-0. The Kittens' only loss came at the hands of a power-packed Furman club, 27-6.

Such standout frosh performers as Dyke Little, Greg Poole, Ken Conger, Donnie McRee, Randy Johnston, Lyle Llewellyn, Adair Hatcher, Tom Newton, Bill Gramley, and Dallis Brewer will all play major roles in the varsity activities next fall.

With Pete Ashcraft leading the way, the frosh cross country team rolled to a 4-2 season's record with some very impressive showings. Ashcraft, who broke both the freshman cake race record and the frosh cross country record, is sure varsity material next fall.

The three winter sports found the freshmen turning in the same fine performances. Kitten basketballers chalked up an 8-3 record. Big Gaylord Walker led the way with able assistance from Dave Shaw, Richard Weeks, Buster Jenkins, and Bob Shaw. The Kittens lost twice to Carolina, but copped two from such strong teams as Wingate.

On the mats Johnny Gray and Reitzel Snider went undefeated through the five-match season to lead the Kitten efforts. Dave Brown, Tom Firor, and Sonny Kinney each lost only once during the season to help the

Kittens to a fine 3-2 record. They beat State once and Cramerton High twice, while dropping to Carolina and the High Point 'A.

Some of the finest swimmers ever to churn a Davidson pool performed on the Kitten swimming team this year. The future varsity aspirants swam to a 3-2-1 record, led by the fine and consistent performances of Bill Carrell and Tommy Rivers. They took two seconds and a third in the conference relay events to place second in the conference in the frosh division.

As the warm spring weather returned to the campus the frosh turned out to show their prowess in outdoor sports. Under the watchful eyes of frosh track coaches Sam Magill and Carroll Hambright, the Kittens showed fine form in preparation for their opening meet. The freshmen were scheduled to meet eight teams during the spring, including several of the local high schools and nearby junior colleges. Led by such men as Pete Ashcraft, Roswell Mallory, Frank Kiker, Don Campbell, and Bill Gramley, the Kittens were in position for a fine season.

Out on the baseball diamond the Kittens showed promise of having one of the best of the year's frosh squads. With men like Ken Lawing, Kyle Hewelbyn, Dick Belton, Dyke Little, Donnie McRee, and others, the Kittens were well stocked with both power and good fielding, and some fine pitchers in addition.

With John Thorpe leading the way the frosh netmen were impressive as they rounded into shape for the initial matches. Thorpe played in the number one slot, with able assistance from John Robinson, Tom Lee, and several other frosh standouts. The Kittens played most of their matches with the local Charlotte high schools.

Buster Jenkins led the frosh golfers in what promised at its outset to be an extraordinary season for the Kittens. George Scott and Russell Barringer were also among the leaders on the links. The squad played a number of matches with local high schools.

The unusual records piled up by freshman athletes make the future bright indeed for varsity teams of next year, when these outstanding frosh grow from Kittens into Cats.





Cliff Deal of ATO
kicks off to the Betas.



John Handley of Pika
blocks ATO Tim Gilley's
point try.



Beta Championship Bas-
ketball Team.



Sigma Chi Football Co-champions.

Intramurals

The usual close finish for the highly coveted Interfraternity Sports Championship Trophy was predicted for this season as the eleven Greek letter organizations and the Campus Club vied for the honor right down to the wire. Perhaps the most sought-after of the interfraternity honors, the handsome trophy is presented each year to the team which amasses the greatest number of points in the nine-sport season.

As the volleyball and tennis seasons heralded the coming of another spring, the Phi Delt's were successfully defending their title as Interfraternity Champions with the hope of keeping the trophy "at home" in the Phi Delt house for another year. But the Betas were close behind and definitely still in the running for the honor.

As usual the competition kicked off with the tag football race early in the fall. This was the closest of the year's events, with as many as three teams tied at one time for the loop lead, and two, the Phi Delt's and the Sigma Chi's, finally emerging as the co-champs. Each of these two teams ended the season with a 9-1 record. The Kappa Sigs finished third with an 8-2 record.

Boasting a well-balanced team, the Phi Delt's rolled to their second straight title of the year, this time an undisputed first place in the wrestling tourney. The runners-up honors went to the SAE's, who turned in a 27-point performance, 12 points behind the victors.

For the second year in a row the SAE's led the field for the swimming crown. They splashed to three firsts and two seconds to edge out the Phi Delt's and the Sigma Chi's in one of the most exciting finishes of the year.

With the conclusion of the mid-year exam period, a dozen hardwood quint's settled down to deter-



SAE Championship Swimming Team.

nimed play in one of the most popular of the Greek events. The Betas took the lead early and stretched their unbeaten string to eight before falling to the second place AIO's in the final week of action. They finished the season with a 9-1 record. The Kappa Sigs and AIO's tied for the second position with 8-2 records.

The Kappa Sigs swept to an undefeated season and then third straight handball crown with an impressive 10-0 record. Second honors were grabbed by the Phi Delt's.

With the March winds in season and a couple of balmy pre-spring days on hand, Coach Pete Whittle, director of the Interfraternity Sports Program, got the annual track meet on the books with out delay. The Betas almost swept the field as they captured six first places to finish 9.5 points ahead of the second place Phi Delt's. The third place SAE's needed a meager .5 of a point to tie the Phi Delt's for the second position.

In two of the events, All Fraternity Teams were chosen from the participating teams by a vote of the starting squads from each group. In the voting for both football and basketball big Corky Clark was named to the honorary captain's position. The remainder of the two teams included these men:

Football: Ray Harding (Sigma Chi), Bill Hanna (Pika), Fred Stowe (SPE), Ish Bennett (Phi Delt), Max DeVane (Phi Delt), "Pappy" Towle (KAU).

Basketball: Tom Shaw (Sigma Chi), Linny Baker (AIO), Murray Page (AIO), and Lindley Beardsley (Pika).

With only the volleyball, tennis, softball, and varsity competition scores to be added into the totals, the trophy race appeared to be sewed up between either the Phi Delt's or the Betas. The varsity competition points are awarded to the fraternity with the largest number of men who stay out for a varsity sport during the entire season, whether lettering or not.

Teammates of SPE set for a Phi Gam spike.



Phi Gam's Mike York stretches for extra inches in the broad jump.



Joe Hall bats for the Kappa Sigs, with Ted Baker of SAE catching.



Phi Delt Championship Wrestling Team.

Coach Whittle presents the Betas with the Interfraternity Track Trophy.





Fraternities

The Spirit of Brotherhood—
a mystical glow of soft lights . . .
a vow taken and a trust bestowed . . .
the warm firm handclasp of welcome.





The power of suggestion, though not strong enough for a fourth touchdown, won the Pi Kapp's clowning glove and first place among Homecoming decorations.

For the Greeks around fraternity court



After a week-long trial, a rain-drenched fraternity court awaits the verdict of a 275-man jury.



A divided jury, the inevitable decision. But for the jurists, the trial had just begun.



Rush Week in a dozen houses
a time for advertisement,
and inventory



A business like master schedule keeps confusion at a minimum and speculation
at a maximum.

the year was again a social success.

The Greek World awoke one morning in January to find a fresh crispness in the air,
potential ammunition on the ground, and new scenery along the breakfast pathway.



Charlie Spivak



Ralph Marterie



Ray Anthony



The gym became a Dreamer's Holiday
as we danced to the music of . . .



Charlie Hassell
Kappa Sigma
President



Joe Neisler
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Secretary



Interfraternity Council

Under the capable leadership of Charlie Hassell and the secretarial and financial management of Joe Neisler and Bob Owens, the Interfraternity Council has guided the student body through one of the most successful social years in its history. Only by working together closely in many fields of activity have the 12 Council members, representing every social fraternity and the Campus Club, been able to achieve such a fine record.

Although their proposed changes for Rush Week were turned down by the fraternities, the Council directed a highly successful Rush Week and then brought to the campus perhaps the finest array of orchestral talent ever seen in these parts. The Greeks and Independents swirled about the gym floor to the music of old favorite Charlie Spivak at Homecoming; sensational newcomer Ralph Marterie, who crowned the school's first Midwinters Queen; and the great Mr. Anthony at Spring Frolics. In an added attraction Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong thrilled the crowd

Bob Owens
Pi Kappa Alpha
Treasurer



in a spring concert. The decorations dilemma in the gym, always a headache, was partly overcome by Joe Neisler's original bandstand canopy.

Aside from the glitter of the dances, the Council again sponsored the Greek Week program and inaugurated this year a Greek Week Field Day. Rotation meals and another series of entertaining performances in the Greek Week Follies rounded out the highly successful week.

Other activities during the year included a visit by Mr. A. J. G. Priest, who, as a guest of the Council, gave a number of interesting talks on fraternities.

Dave Burns
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Max DeVane
Phi Delta Theta

Graeme Keith
Beta Theta Pi

Dick Morrow
Campus Club

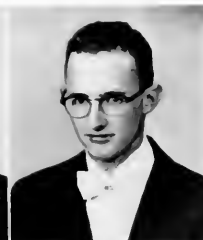
Marshall Pitts
Alpha Tau Omega

Dick Roper
Phi Gamma Delta

Bill Shipley
Sigma Chi

Ronnie Wilson
Kappa Alpha

Winston Wright
Pi Kappa Phi





Queen of Hearts
MRS. FRED STOWE
Belmont, N. C.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



OFFICERS

Fred Stowe	<i>President</i>
Vince Gould	<i>Vice-President</i>
Henry Brockmann	<i>Secretary</i>
Jess Lockaby	<i>Treasurer</i>

Another year is chalked up in the annals of time, and with it some memories unforgettable ... our lord and master Stowe giving up freedom to take on a spouse ... Comptroller Lockaby making the sign of the dollar whenever money jingled ... Burroughs advocating return to constitutionalism ... Buck turning up with an auto to aid in courting ... Ware and his "house on wheels" ... Bob Stevenson, the new captain of the flick club ... Peters spilling milk all over his sailor suit ... Jim Patterson sporting a damsel with a sparkling finger ... Clyde Long, and his novel escape from Uncle Sam's Army ... Comrade Ballinger providing comic relief ... Catman Mack and his shag exhibition at the fall function ... Barger and his last minute struggling to publish the Sig Epigram ... Hiers and his taxi service ... Mechanized Marshall with his two-wheeled vehicle ... Will Terry, "what's what" in American colleges ... Joe Lowrance playing daddy for the pledges ... the ill-fated kittens, a brainstorm of "Yoyo" Neisler ... Lee Scott, our Casanova from the faraway hills ... the Oregon conclave, with Brother Witherspoon our sole representative ... Walsh and Marable, two illustrious members of the daily poor man's poker club ... Al Blount, of the

waiter's union, giving service with a smile ... the pledges getting a gentle boost from house man Butler ... Sig Ep sports led by manager Ebird ... Tal Broughton of gridiron fame ... Cross' inevitable visit ... Brockmann with his second home in the Davidson printing office ... Vince Gould letting a woman confiscate his car as well as his pin ... Neisler and his B.Y.O.D. (bring your own dollar) parties at the cabin ... Oliver with dishpan hands, n'est-ce pas? ... pledge class winning first place with its farcical "Greek tragedy" ... Jack Wilson making himself scarce except when festivities come around ... Partridge, a sucker for blind dates ... finally inheriting our pledges from the Union ... watching West, McRee, and Campbell battling for the Kittens ... Charlie Brown nearly tasting of the paddle for his brother's sake ... Jarrett, one of the Newton boys ... Graham, cruising in a new Ford ... Dove, an inspiration to the pledge class ... Cagle, football manager with a roomful of souvenirs to prove it ... Bob Beall, musician superb, shouting "all-aboard for P.O." ... Fred Teal, our own Ben Hogan ... the icy Homecoming havride ... promises of a redecorated house ... these and many more--what a glorious year for Sig Ep!



Al Beldinger
 Gen. Bargo on
 Bob Bell
 E. J. Blackwelder
 Al Blount
 Henry Bookman



L. L. Broughton
 Charles Brown
 Bill Buck
 Joe Burroughs
 Charles Butler
 Joe Cagle



Don Campbell
 Gene Connell
 Tom Dove
 Jack Ford
 Vince Gould
 Jack Graham



John Hiers
 Cecil Jarrett
 Jess Lockaby
 Clyde Long
 Joe Lowrance
 Don McRee



Bayles Mack
 Bill Marable
 Jim Marshall
 Joe Neisler
 Charlie Oliver
 John Partridge



Dick Peters
 Lee Scott
 Bob Stevenson
 Fred Stowe
 Fred Teal
 Will Terry



Fred Walsh
 Moffatt Ware
 Jim West
 John Wilder
 Gene Witherspoon



Not Shown: Jim Patterson.



Dream Girl of Phi Delta Theta
Miss Ada Morris
Atlanta, Ga.

Phi Delta Theta



OFFICERS

Charlie Cousar	President
Buddy Lamon	Vice-President
Buford Price	Secretary
George Whisman	Treasurer
Max DeVane	Warden

Rush Week ... as usual we end up with a bunch of good guys whose scholastic average is about .5 ... the delight in seeing the pledges around the campus about once a week instead of every day as in pre-Union times ... Homecoming and John Robinson's girl from Charleston—Wow! ... Christmas, and the three sissies who got engaged—Buddy, Easy, and Jim, the boy who wasn't going to get pinned until "Libby gets out of high school" ... exams come, and Davidson's most persecuted student, "the Catman," draws another rough exam schedule ... Wartootsie gets a haircut that makes him look like a real live Injun ... the "hard-house" gang, with Bull Dog's TV set and Hose (Jack Woods) Mitchener's Ford ... Alas! Poor Ivan Sheltonovich has gone! ... Buford is eliminated from the group of lovers who go to Queens ... Midwinters—who'll get the shaft? ... Davidson

in the spring—it's worth living through the winter! ... the Blue and White Ball, with the cloud of exams the next Wednesday hanging heavy ... Ish, and the Emory Dental School offer of \$10,000 ... Gregg beats Huslin' at a Queens contest ... "Whitey" DeVane still going through the Union to get water, though he can't run for anything ... Eric, the mad Norwegian, becomes a lover and an ex-lover within a month ... passing up a chance for the best pledge award, Somers transfers his studies to Sewanee ... Vernon hunts for shoes to shine ... pledges eating (?) at the boarding house during the second semester ... the love of the outdoors shown by the pledges in their midnight hikes ... Moto, the Chinese exchange student, comes through on the mat ... Russell, a real rich guy.



Paul Alexander
Herschel Allen
Doug Andrew
Scott Ball
Russell Barringer
Ish Bennett
Robby Brown
Dave Brown



Ken Brown
Dick Buckey
Warren Buford
Miller Byne
Baxter Cochran
Charlie Couser
Ira Daughdrill
Brown Dennis



Max DeVane
Jim Eustice
Bert Eyster
Joe Greer
Ted Hartsock
Lacy Henley
Ira Holshouser
Charlie Hooper



Bill Horne
Fred Hudson
Vernon Hunter
Bill Jenkins
Boby Jones
Boby Kimbrough
Buddy Lamon
Ed Lanham



Dan Leach
Tom Lee
Eyle Jewell
Jason McManis
Frank Mitchener
Jim Montgomery
Bill Nelson
Tom Newton



Ed Nicholson
Doug Oldenburg
Bob Patterson
Bunny Perkinson
Ralph Petree
Greg Poole
Buford Price
Everett Price



Bob Pulliam
Somers Randolph
Barney Regen
Dave Regen
Jon Regen
Norman Richards
Buist Rivers
Tom Rivers



Clyde Robinson
John Robinson
Joe Sandifer
Jim Shelton
Harley Smith
George Sneed
Don Stewart
Austin Strand



Carl Swofford
Tommy Thompson
Dick Thorpe
John Thorpe
Benny Webster
George Whisman
Irene Witherspoon



Not Shown: Carroll Jenkins, John Reed.



Kappa Sigma Sweetheart
MISS JANE DUDLEY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Kappa Sigma



OFFICERS

John Bremer	President
Tom Williams	Vice-President
Buddy Williamson	Vice-President
Leighton Green	Secretary
Dickie Davis	Treasurer

Recollections bring back Rush Week in a redecorated house (a la Lantrec) and Feeney's "Now listen, boys, this is our big chance," three o'clock sessions, and Crone's skits with chamber music by Davis, Davis, and Craig ... pledge day, with Slick Dan leading the crew in, and then out again for Winston-Salem, trailing behind the Big Bad trio (Cagey, Crone, and Pullen).

Homecoming and Whitson's helicopter ("But it will work, if we can just get it up.") ... I. J. Old's select combo at the Fireman's Hall ("Let's have it all by ourselves!") ... the Black and White and Stegnerloni's M. C. job—the first clean program anyone remembered—and the financial aftermath ("Dear Mr. Biggers, we are trying to balance our books, and we notice—") ... Christmas Holidays and Rock got the "most traveled socialite" trophy for taking in everything, including the Fayetteville B.Y.O.L. fiasco ... exams and flicks, but not a single pledge casualty ... Gastonia made headlines when Big John and Combat Hales emerged triumphant alumni, but Ralph Robinson—married???

A new semester, with Craig engaged, and Chris finally getting Morris and her college diploma ... Spach returns to lead the Chapel Hill caravan—a one consecutive night affair ... Sunshine McGoo meets the burglar and Brinkerhoff ("the laugh") sets up the "Selvy Shrine" ... Powe enthused about a trip to Seattle ... the District Conclave, and our party reputa-

tion zooms ... Midwinters with Marterie and Hervy Rabbit's new car.

The rest came fast ... holidays ... Spring Frolics ... and the year was gone before we knew it, but we could still recall ... the "Lyman, Lyman" jingles in chapel ... fraternity meetings and Old Man's "Now Children" ... Leighton's new suit at the Conclave (price tag and all) ... and Elliott, our Darwinian throwback ... G. M. Bremer's, "Now we can stay in here as long as you want to," ... Buxton carrying the world on his shoulders ... Hubert's eclipse of Colonel Davis with moon pies ... Moody, foggiest Phi Bete on the campus ("Well, it looked just like Sunday!") ... Hassell, Pride of Mecklenburg ... Bill Green's "Well, we can't all be from Texas." (thank Cossa) ... Jim Moore and the Deep What? Frver ... Sasser and Brecken off to the flick ... Toto and Cynthia ... Moffitt's bed "under the stars" ... "Hydrant" Foil ... and Dallis' Greek Week imitations (Adams and Cobb thought he was the coach).

And so graduation rings down another year at the house on the corner. Gone are the seniors and empty is the house, while over the open door the ever trite but always true:

Happy are we met,
Happy have we been,
Happy may we part, and
Happy meet again.



Bo Abernethy
 Dickie Adams
 Bob Amfield
 Nabby Amfield
 Pete Ashcraft
 Bill Ayers
 Hervy Ayette
 Buddy Biggers



Tom Breeden
 John Bremer
 Dallas Brewer
 Tom Brewer
 Blake Brinkerhoff
 Corky Burdette
 John Buxton
 Bob Campbell



Dick Cannon
 Jim Cannon
 Gerald Carthey
 John Child
 Corky Clark
 Hobbs Cobb
 Henry Connolly
 Don Copeland



Ben Craig
 George Crone
 John Dabbs
 Mack Dagenhart
 Dickie Davis
 Harold Davis
 Bill Elliott
 Floyd Feeney



Mike Fennegan
 John Fenton
 Jim Ford
 Jim Gaither
 Bill Green
 Leighton Green
 Joe Hall
 Charlie Hassell



Jack Hufaker
 Steb Ingram
 Dan Johnson
 Jim Johnson
 Lacy Kessler
 John Kimbrough
 Huger King
 Lyman Kiser



Dan Lalar
 Ken Lawing
 Jim Lippard
 John McGee
 Bill Moffett
 Bob Moffitt
 Jim Moore
 Bill Morris



Shep Nash
 Dave Pfaff
 Ed Pullen
 Ralph Robinson
 Bill Rowland
 Jim Sasser
 Phil Sasser
 Alex Shepard



John Smith
 Moody Smith
 Bob Stogner
 Stuart Vaughn
 Al Wells
 Ronnie Whitson
 Tom Williams
 Buddy Williams



Not Shown: Ed Powe.



Kappa Alpha Rose
MISS MARY BREWER
Charlotte, N. C.

Kappa Alpha



OFFICERS

Boyd MassageePresident
Leonard GeigerVice-President
Swain LoySecretary
Angus HaginsTreasurer

We'll remember ... "Mystic" Murr gyrating the "Male Chorus" through Dixie ... Wilson, jockeying the "animal"—Winchester, Stonestreet, Miami ... Heston—"You, too, can have a body" ... Lovette, progeny of Hank Williams ... "The family" Massagee, Sigma's able leader ... Simpson, next president of the Confederacy ... "Cuddles" Cooper, poor man's Eisenhower ... Taylor, a modest proposal ... Calote, good humor man ... Inman, "I don't know the boy" ... "Rev." Starr, Beelzebub with his 95 theses ... Davis, "Fourth for Bridge?" ... Williamson, a weed, a wit, a wreck ... Allen, pledge-trainer, but a good guy ... Loy, "Time for Gary?" ... "Rudolph," picture of innocence ... Schoenberger, pint-sized Gorgeous George ... "Wings" Weeks, "I'm wit Fowle" ... "Snuffy" and Stan, dig that crazy combo ... "Fingers Fagin," stretching dimes to dollars and brothers to paupers ... Geiger, challenger to Mr. America ... Fite, "What's wrong with the celery patch?" ... Sparks, our affable Gil Duxds ... Bob and

Bill, the Scholl twins ... Bridges, genial protector of alumni relations ... Morehead, monastic motor-mouth from the mines ... "Wild Bill" McKemie, champion of "party" politics ... Stallings and "Snowball," subtle snowmen ... "Ape" Wilson, Sherman Billingsly of Lake Lynn ... Jones, Liberace escorting our Rose ... Cone, "To marry, or not to marry" ... McCrary, Mauri Rose of the Concord course ... Johnston and Caudell, teacher's pets ... "Slim" Charley, torporific tyrant of ptomaine tavern ... "Pope" Dunbar, pledges' confessor ... Hall, Hogan himself ... Evans and his imported syrup ... McCutcheon, a fine, a ferment, a fable ... Nunn, another Webster ... "Black Whip" Jackson, Simon Legree of the bread sandwiches ... Ponder, the somnambulist ... Mason, perennial pledge ... Fowle, the fabulous ... the cynics' corner ... "Chaplain" Wilson, bloom of youth ... Rice, everybody's friend ... and our greatest pledge class ... "Keep your eye on the grand ole gang."



Fred Allen
Harry Antrim
Maurice Bell
Jim Brice
Powell Bridge
Les Brown
Allen Cakote
Mack Cakote



Les Caudell
Allie Cone
Corty Cosper
Jim Davis
Bob Duoban
Dexter Evans
John Fite
Pappy Lowle



Leonard Ganger
Johnny Gahner
Angus Hagans
Waddy Hooms
Skipper Hall
Allen Harless
Alvar Hatcher
Bill Heston



Charlie Hull
Sam Luman
Irm Jackson
Dick James
Smithy Johnston
David Jones
Bill Lampton
Bill Lazenby



Dick Lowette
Swain Loy
Bob Manors
Ernest Mason
Bob Massager
Bill McCaskill
Dave McCaw
Charlie McCrary



Ernest McCutcheon
Larry McIntosh
Bill McKemie
Stan Miller
Dick Morehead
Irm Murr
Al Myers
St. Nunn



John Ponder
Ica Powell
Phil Rice
Ed Schoenberger
Bill Scholl
Vic Scott
Basil Sharp
Al Simpson



Ray Skidmore
Bob Sloop
Allen Smith
Homer Sparks
Iune Stallings
Wilson Starr
Dewey Stovall
Jack Taylor



Jack Trawick
Larry Trotti
Gordon Ward
Ed Weeks
Richard Weeks
Mac Williamson
Jim Wilson
Ronnie Wilson
Stein Wilson



Not Shown: T. W. Aldred, Andy Whaley.



Rose of Pi Kappa Phi
Miss DOROTHY LEE SAUNDERS
Southern Pines, N. C.

Pi Kappa Phi



OFFICERS

First Semester

Clarence Baker	President
Clark Remsburg	Secretary
Bob Southwell	Treasurer
Willis Briley	Warden

Second Semester

Winston Wright	President
Stick Henson	Secretary
Jim Thacker	Treasurer
Willis Briley	Warden

Long to be remembered:

The summer beach party, with all those late dates, parties, and Bard's "I really love that girl" ... a great Rush Week, and we pledge the biggest pledge class in our history ... last go round for the seniors ... Homecoming, and we win the decoration prize for the first time since anyone can remember ... Denis and Dr. Purcell present us with candidates for Pi Kappa Phi of 1973.

Clarence Baker, the people's archon, makes Sigma Sigma Pi Beta with shaft of the year ... "Canvas Back" Bob Southwell, leading the Queens Brigade, closely followed by Bob Crawford ... Clark "Let's raise a little hell" Remsburg ... Perry Biddle, on the wagon again ... Jimmy Thacker, plenty of "pep", both on and off the gridiron ... Jag, the gay grass widower, with a car to match his clothes.

"My Jack" Finklea, excommunicated from St. Mary's ... the bridge games down at the house—"So I went down, it's only a game" ... the many hours spent in front of the TV set ... "Isn't he one of our pledges?" ... McGill, Babcock, and Cenevy unwillingly leave D. C. for Uncle Sam ... "Silent" Gene Gray,

little talk, lotta action ... His Holiness, Pope Possum I, and the latest dogma ... "Feets" Jackson, devoted to Lester, Earle, and Gussie ... the suave sophisticate, Winston "I prefer blondes" Wright ... Neal finally gets a date ... Smilin' Stick Henson, the Village Bluebeard.

Midwinters, and Possum's party ... Bruno learns bridge and English from some of the more enlightened brothers ... the boy wonder, George Urwick ... Charlie "Just call me 'T'" Haigh ... Willis and his pledges ... Henry "Let's have a party" Higgins ... which is greater, Georgia or North Carolina ... "You're a jewel" and "Don't do me no favors."

Spring Frolics, and the brothers throw away books for the rest of the year ... afternoons at Epsilon Beach ... best of all, the Rose Ball, and Dottie wins the race for the roses ... Murray keeps in shape for his amorous episodes by starring on the wrestling team ... "Tell it like it is" ... Johnnie's Hash House ... Frick, the Village Reformer ... Grier Grunt and his Charleston women ... Wilson Hendry, the poor man's John Calvin ... and so it's been a great year for Epsilon, blessed with the full effulgence of fraternal life.



Clarence Baker
Bill Band
Perry Biddle
Willis Bailey
Dick Cannon
Bill Carter
Frank Cienzy



Bob Crawford
Bill Duke
Bruno Eynard
Ed Boy Ferguson
Tom Facer
Jim Fisher
Sam Fretwell



Thorny Luck
Henry Goodwin
Gene Gray
Tommy Griffin
Charles Hough
Wilson Hendry
Sticky Henson



Phil Hicks
Henry Higgins
John Hill
John Hunter
Joe Huskins
Carl Jackson
Denis King



John Lennon
John Maultsby
Tom McVee
David McJadyen
Neil McMillan
Al Moreau
Charles Murray



Archer Neal
Belton O'Neill
Addison Poole
Ed Price
Pete Reavis
Clark Remsburg
Charlie Robinson



Grier Robinson
Jerry Robinson
Roy Robinson
John Robison
Ed Bondthaler
Bill Shuford
Bob Southwell



Gordon Swaim
Jim Thacker
George Urwick
John Vernon
Jack Williamson
Phil Winstead
Winston Wright



Not Shown: Jack Finklea.



Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha
MISS ROSALIE MOORE
Mooreville, N. C.

Pi Kappa Alpha



OFFICERS

Milton Craig	President
Fred Summers	Vice-President
Buck Reinhardt	Secretary
Ricky Benton	Treasurer

Four years have suddenly slipped by, and as our future grads look back it seems only yesterday that they first wore the diamond pin. The fondest of all their memories, however, lies in the fabulous senior stanza. Not one will soon forget "Punchy" and "Skull," the gridiron heroes, sparking one of those 'Cat "almos" ... the masquerade ball and the pledges' portrayal of "Dear John" Craig and his "We need a pledge" rushers ... swivel-hips Owens and his interfrat football runs ... Sam "the Fort Sill Kid" Sells and his pictures of Ellen ... the dear ole Owens Delicatessen and its "ROTC Day" meals ... the new addition to the Gray family and his quick start in the "bond-a-month" plan ...

Punchy and his quiet voice at the table ... Squirrel "the star" Beardsley and his basketball feats ... that mad medical musician Willie "I hate that name" Johnston and his scholarship ... Pika's answer to Red Foley, Milt Craig, and his place at the helm ... and last, but not least, the Dream Girl Ball and all the fun and fellowship at the house or on the trips to Charlotte ... those "one more" card marathons ... Martin and Lewis on the Comedy Hour and those carefully conserved Vesper cuts.

The world may little note, but these men will long remember these events which went to make this final year the best.



Ted Andrae
 Jack Archer
 Jim Rand
 Lindley Boardley
 Ricky Benton
 Bob Black



Jerry Brooks
 Roddy Campton
 Ken Conger
 Milton Craig
 Jack Craymes
 Ed Davis



Neill Graham
 Johnny Gray
 Mack Hamor
 John Handley
 Bill Hanna
 Edgar Heath



Dickie Holland
 David Holloman
 Steve Huntley
 Joe Jenkins
 Randy Johnston
 Bill Johnston



Tom Owen
 Bob Owens
 Joe Billy Pharr
 Don Pilkenton
 Buck Reinhardt
 George Scott



Sam Sells
 Kerry Spiers
 Fred Summers
 Osborne Thomas
 Donald Tucker
 Ervin Walther



Not Shown: Mickey Canon.



Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
MISS FRANKIE OVERMAN
Charlotte, N. C.

Sigma Chi



OFFICERS

First Semester

Charlie Johnson President
Charlie Williams Vice-President
Norman Johnson Recording Secretary
Pat Miller Corresponding Secretary
Bob Mitchell Treasurer

Second Semester

Norman Johnson President
Alan Sparks Vice-President
Vereen Bell Recording Secretary
Bob Garrison Corresponding Secretary
Bob Mitchell Treasurer

In Remembrance Of These:

This guy's a prince ... Tripod ... Shedhouse ... Tweetis
Turtiss Bates ... Quiet Boarding-house ... across the river and
into trees and down a hill through a cornfield into the bushes,
just to hold hands and eat hot dogs ... Presley's Russian tastes
... a case killed in the mountains ... the stolen truck caper ...
the Black Phantom strikes again! ... Shed and P.A. going to the
bresh ... Garrison's decorative, but meaningless, folly ... B.A.
becomes an ice-cream parlor ... well I'll be dipped ... shake
a hand ... the Saturday night supper club ... Coach Kiser and
his "boys" ... the mournful cry of the Gook bird ... Shipley
and Peggy engaged ... osculating on the eatin' hole ... Mit
chell's precarious budget ... Papa Reid ... Joe's trips home to

see his "folks" ... hand-in-hand, watching the submarine
races ... biscuit throwers and slobs ... Mason as a humorist
... Ligon as a practical (?) joker ... Leonardo Mahy's art
colony ... Pinckney and Dunbar loose in New York! ... Buzz
and Charlie's love ballads ... Norman and Jeter, crimebusters
extraordinary ... "Ab" Sparks and his brief case ... Edgerton
and McKelway, the divine-human encounter ... it's hymn time
... Crutch drafts more constitutions ... "Pope" Williams
reveling at Queens ... Choo-Choo, the peacemaker ... Pinck-
ney's favorite word —!! ... George loses his bicycle again
... Phil's thinning hairline ... peanut butter alone is not
enough ... civil war with snowballs ... the soul-searching ses-
sion ... the anticlique reformation.



John Abernathy
 Perrie Anderson
 Gene Auter
 John Baker
 Vernon Bell
 Meyer Blankenship
 Bill Bradford
 Fred Branch



Bill Carroll
 Curtis Cates
 Lane Charles
 Bill Comm
 Bob Cutchfield
 Charles Curry
 Jimmy Daniels
 Gene Davis



Walter Davis
 Rex Dillingham
 Tom Estes
 Nelson Field
 Bill Flynn
 Stuart Fountain
 Dave Freeman
 Bob Garrison



Lee Garrison
 Harold Hall
 Tommy Hall
 Dave Hambrick
 Ray Harding
 Michael Helmsouer
 Dave Hood
 Buzz Hope



Bill Huntley
 Charlie Johnson
 Norman Johnson
 France Jordan
 Jimmy Kiser
 Bob Klugh
 Jim Kuist
 Phil Lee



Tom Lyon
 Ralph Long
 Read McGehee
 Sandy McKelway
 Maf McSwain
 Bob Mack
 Don Mahy
 Tommy Mann



Al May
 George Melton
 Pat Miller
 Tom Miller
 Bob Mitchell
 Budd Montgomery
 Bill Morris
 Bill Morton



Tom Murphy
 Dunbar Ogden
 Larry Orr
 Jerry Pietenpol
 Paul Pinckney
 Bob Pressley
 Jim Pressley
 Ted Reid



Bob Rhodes
 Charlie Robinson
 Russell Rogers
 Bob Shaw
 Dave Shaw
 Tom Shaw
 Bill Shipley
 Duell Sluss



Alan Sparks
 John Trotti
 Frank Turner
 Brodin Ware
 Dana Waters
 Ben Williams
 Charlie Williams
 Roger Williams



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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Dee HelmSecretary
Curtis EllisonTreasurer

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Garv DaffinPresident
Ed SpeirVice-President
Henry FaisonSecretary
Billy RawsonTreasurer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart
MISS ELLA AVERY
Columbia, S. C.

Maynard dominates the balling-sessions ... not a pledge the first hour on Saturday ... Avery's work pays off ... Dyke and eleven more pledges at one time ... Brown, the bigamist, gets a divorce ... Bishop, seducer of adolescent girls, gets flashed and Baker gleams ... Pete, the sleeping giant, starts dating ... the annual trip to Florida and Riley's whistle bombs at Georgia Tech ... the Florida Jew gets pinned ... Kincey and Mushroom go swimming at Pharr's ... Faison, Freddie of Florence, and the "Ugly Club" Functions ... the good meals at the Boarding House and the corrupt house next door ... Loud Mouth McCain, another Stiefel ... the Sullins Expedition and Luke's impression on the receiving line ... Homecoming and its last minute decorations ... "Bevo" Aiken, Check Book Echols, and the Greenville Alumni Associations ... Coe gets pinned and writes the brothers' fathers ... the State Game ... Iron Gut Garrison and Flash Wright ... the Masquerade function and the failure of chaperones to appear ... Brother Bivins at Faison's house ... for that matter, everybody ... Alexander, another Walker ... Snortin' Norton, the jock ... Zig takes over the show team ... Hood, always late for breakfast ... Speir, the human fish ... Woodall's hopeless task of training the goats ... Burns, terror of

the pledge class ... Smoothy, "A little lovin' is a dangerous thing" ... Boyce and Eddie's love life ... Hayseed Jordan leaves and the robber appears ... Daffin takes time out from studies to be president ... steady improvement of Helm's dates from Homecoming to Midwinters ... Hickvbottom Valentine ... Greene sets a new record—three hours ... Harris and Wire Mouth B.V.D. ... the Disposal Unit—need we say more? ... Rawson yells for money ... Midwinters—"Come live with me and be my love" ... the goats get initiated ... Spring Holidays with its expeditions ... Dykers, a good addition ... Tennent and his love for nurses ... the Azalea Festival, Camden Cup, Kentucky Derby, etc. ... Spring Frolics and the Rock ... who does Ellison have the hots for? ... Spencer and a brother at State vie for B. Dale ... Haley and Jenkins, the reprobates of Watts ... Crates and his phone bills ... exams again, and the end.

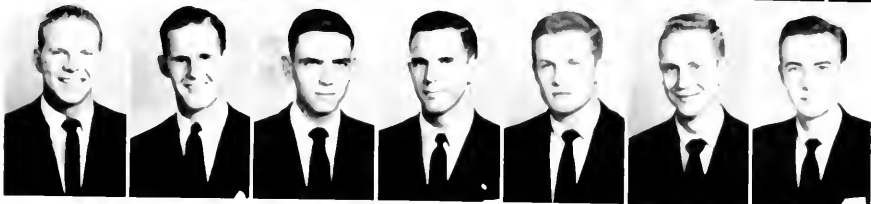
The ever fleeting hand of time brings another year, a good year, to an end. The little house in the middle of the court with that lived in look suddenly appears deserted; the last guest has gone, but Minerva will maintain her ever vigilant watch until September, when, like the Phoenix, she shall soar to new heights.



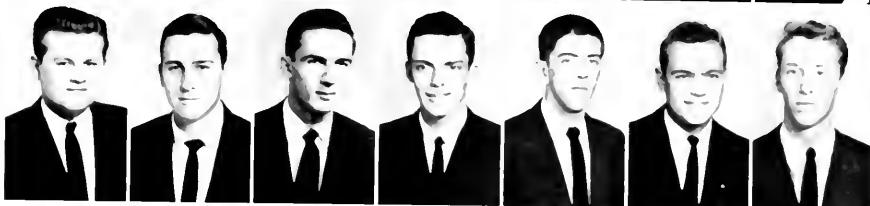
Al Aiken
 Bob Alexander
 Gayle Avery
 Ted Baker
 Bill Balentine
 Jerry Bishop
 Dick Byrns



Henry Brown
 Dave Burns
 Sloan Cassels
 Bill Coe
 Danny Crates
 Gary Daltm
 Joe DeShazo



Spencer Laves
 Buddy Echols
 Curtis Ellison
 Henry Larson
 Snyder Garrison
 Sonny Greene
 Dan Haley



Charles Harris
 Dee Helm
 Bill Hood
 Tom Humphries
 Carl Jordan
 Jack Kerr
 Sonny Kincey



Ray Filley
 Dyke Little
 Watt McCam
 Chick McClure
 Boyce Martin
 Ralph Maynard
 George Mitchell



Steve Norton
 Harry Petersen
 Billy Rawson
 Jim Robinson
 David Simpson
 Bill Smith
 Dick Sowerby



Ed Speir
 Tom Tennent
 Bill Wheelless
 John Winfrey
 John Woodall
 Chuck Wright
 Ed Young



Not Shown: Sellers Crisp, Bill Currie, John Dykers, Buster Jenkins.

Phi Gamma Delta



OFFICERS

Hunter StraderPresident
Maynard BellamyRecorder
Mike YorkTreasurer
Kenneth LewisCorresponding Secretary



Phi Gamma Delta Sweetheart
MISS MARGUERITE BLANTON
Moorestown, N. C.

Lest we forget:

"Barnyard" Bellamy, the Rural Retreat kid makes good ... calm, cool, collected York and his "inside poop" ... Boyett, the boisterous but lovable misplaced junior ... Fiji King Strader, better leader hath no fraternity ... Buxom Billie Bryson, "Aw shucks, hang, what the flip?" ... Scott, "If you knew Nancy like I knew Nancy!" ... Champion, bottled Vesuvius ... Roper, embryo Drew Pearson ... Charlie Hall, "Put out that cigarette and have a Chesterfield" ... "But Frances, I am true-blue"—D. D. ... Howerton, the only thing worse than his hat was the food he served ... Sequel to '53 Edition—Hooray! Mugsy got rid of his pin again ... Massey and his Charlotte harem ... C. C. (But Daddy Brown, only an "A"?) Morrison ... "Ever see anyone more handsome than I?"—Mims ... Palmer, past master with the piano and with ketchup ... "Do you think Sutton is already married?" ... Abie Criddlebaugh, "Since you're

my friend, I'm gonna sell you this all purpose lamp at a tremendous discount of ten cents" ... Gladstone Beck ... Teddy bear Freed, inimitable in his wit ... Watt leaves again ... the Concord Road Casino ... the ten button wagers ... Mumbles Riley ... Burns, "Help me, somebody" ... Lewis, the original wrinkle-belly ... Bolen's classic compliments to Howerton on the meals ... Gentry going "up the road" ... "Now look here, fellows"—Davis ... Littlebutt ... Dick Jones, D. C., contribution to the Amboy Dukes ... Fearless Freddy Myers, tomorrow's Shakespeare? ... Rush Week ... Homecoming, and the hayride flop with its delicious coffee ... the super-colossal banquet and Pledge Dance ... "Marterie? Who the heck is he?" ... Spring Frolics ... Pig Dinner ... Fiji Island Ball ... exams ... graduation!

It was the best of years for the Fijis.



Don Allen
 F. I. Barksdale
 Allen Beck
 Maynor E. Bellamy
 Jack Bellen
 John Boyett
 Bill Bryson
 Buddy Bullock



Jim Butts
 Larry Champion
 Don Comer
 Cam Currelbaugh
 Roy Davis
 Gregory Dimpson
 Bob Douglas
 John Thimom



John Ford
 Charlie Freed
 John Gatten
 Bill Gentry
 Henry Gingo
 John Gray
 Gwynn Guthrie
 Ed Hadley



Charlie Hall
 John Harmon
 Tommy Hawpe
 Johnny Holdhouse
 John Hone
 Phil Hoverton
 Bob Isenhour
 Dick Jones



Dan Kelly
 Bobbie Lee Key
 Corky King
 Jerry Kivett
 Bill Kuskendall
 Kenneth Lewis
 Buddy Piles
 Jack Piles



Monty Littlejohn
 Clyde Long
 Charles Massey
 Bob Mims
 Mallory Mince
 Watt Miste
 Clarence Morrison
 Fred Myers



Al Ormond
 Roy Palmer
 Jim Patterson
 Creighton Peden
 Homer Phifer
 Thad Poulson
 Dick Pyle
 Stafford Query



Don Reel
 Henry Rendleman
 Harold Riley
 Frank Robert
 Pete Robertson
 Haywood Rogers
 Ben Roper
 Dick Roper



Jack Scott
 Phil Stauber
 Hunter Strader
 Bob Sutton
 Igor Sviatoslavsky
 Joe Wheliss
 Joe Whitesell
 Charles Wiley



Bob Wilkinson
 Jim Williams
 Mike York
 John Young



Beta Theta Pi



OFFICERS

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Bennie Barker	Vice-President
Jim Thornton	Secretary
Charley Hasty	Treasurer
Joe Conarroe	Recorder

Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi
Miss GLORIA DOWD
Charlotte, N. C.

Another year in Beta ... remembered a little differently by every brother, but cherished by each.

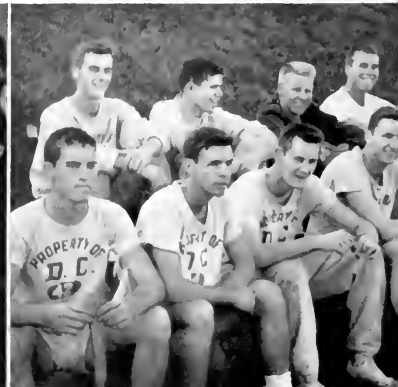
The seniors who thought "this will never happen to me" now accepting the fact that they are really graduating ... Bourne's promotion from the Olds to the Cadillac class ... Barker's metamorphosis from bachelor, to husband, to father ... Glidewell and Mona promising us our second 100 percent legacy by summer ... Hindu Hamilton finishing according to schedule to the four year boys' amazement ... Hasty following his old roomie Hope's footsteps ... Keith losing his head, heart, and pin ... Goode's effort after Midwinters to enlist in the Foreign Legion ... McCall "changing partners again," to McNair's chagrin ... "Smoo" putting Kilpatrick on a three year plan.

McElveen still sold on the ministry even after rooming with Machiavelli Thornton for a year ... Stephenson, "homely" only

in regard to keeping the house and grounds in good shape ... old level head himself, Stuart, becoming a worthy successor in our great line of chapter presidents.

The events too will be long remembered, but not as clearly as the friendships ... the beach party at the end of last year ... telling those seniors goodbye ... the hard work of Rush Week forgotten as the outstanding freshmen pledged ... Homecoming and brothers of all the different classes seeing each other again "down at the House" ... the Christmas function and the Boverly Ball, Midwinters, and Spring Frolics, plus countless other moments of the lighter side.

These samples are only a few of those ingredients which made this another great year in Beta Theta Pi. Still a part of the feverish present, they will be remembered as the "good old days."



Bob Alexander
Benjie Barker
Jim Batten
Ed Bell
Condon Boudurant
Bob Bourne
Harry Brownlee
Joe Comarise



Carl Cooper
Tim Cooper
Jim Covington
Cluyas Craven
Bill Cunningham
Bob Dalton
Tony Dick
Ed Douglass



John Edwards
Martin Ford
Bill Gildewell
Rusty Gossle
Bill Gramley
Hugh Gramley
Nelson Grace
Jim Hamilton



Charley Hasty
Bob Hayes
Paul Hemmen
Leon Howell
Archie Joyner
Van Julian
Graeme Keith
Zack Kilpatrick



Phil Kukura
Tom Lambie
Roger Little
Will Little
Abe Lincoln
Dave Long
Dan McCall
Bill McFveen



Zell McGee
John McLaughlin
Harold McKeithen
Bill McNair
Rowell Mallory
Hugh Malone
Bill Martin
Bubba Martin



Jim Martin
Charlie Mauney
Henry Massey
Reece Middleton
Jim Morrill
Larry Parrott
Charlie Rankin
Shorty Sfaelos



Frank Shaw
Jeff Smith
Reitzel Snider
Hugh Stephens
Stratton Sterghos
Joe Stephenson
Jack Still
Ed Stuart



Tommy Taylor
Jim Thornton
Gaylord Walker
Sievers Wall
Dick Webb
Larry Wright



Not Shown: Joe Campbell, Tommy Douglass.



Alpha Tau Omega Sponsor
MISS BOBBIE JEAN DEVORE
Orangeburg, S. C.

Alpha Tau Omega



OFFICERS

John GarrisonPresident
Linnv. BakerVice-President
Scott DownsSecretary
Tim GilleyTreasurer

As I was listening the other evening to my favorite newscaster, "Dear John" Garrison, my mind wandered back to the year 1953. I especially remembered Rush Week ... hurried trips to and from Charlotte ... wires hot between Davidson and Champaign ... letters from the "Johnny Vann" Fan Club ... attempts to get the buckling walk repaired ... the early morning party at which the brothers showed their gratitude to the pledges ... the Mobster's Ball ... Kent Mitchell, a member of the LMTA (Louisiana Men's Temperance Association) ... "Slave Driver" Little and his Friday night parties ... Andrew Simons pasting himself in the scrapbook ... "Judge" Warlick notoriously remaining in the headlines ... "Robert's" Parks making long speeches about parliamentary procedure ... Cheeze Lambert, a Southern Democrat from the West Virginia coal fields ... "Cat Man" Baker, "Shucks, fellows, I don't get a free mug" ... "General Grant" Sharp sitting in state at the head of his table with "Prince Albert" Harris seated at his right ... Frank Renfrow, a New Deal Democrat from the North Carolina cotton fields ... Sergeant "Mush" McCutchan of the Yukon ... "Blackstone" Stewart baffling the fraternity with his disappearing hat act ... "Mother" Downs caring for all the pledges at Tau Inn ... Fred Samra's right rear door ... "Gog-gah" Stewart, President, and "Cecile B. D.-" Parrish, Recording Secretary

of the local "Gog-gah" Club ... "Huey Long" Turner becoming new leader of the Village Machine with "Our Bob" Strozier as his right hand man ... someone always getting off of Max Barker's back ... "Cyrus" McCormick, our best table reaper ... "Willie Lee" Massey winning his case ... "Wild Bill" Simendinger, our Southern Yankee ... "William the Conqueror" Keiter ... "Gila Monster" Gilley from Belch, West Virginia ... no one knowing whether "Leash" Knox and "Jaw" Pitts were registered at Davidson or Queens ... Bill Reese taking time out between trips to Greensboro to announce the loss of a valuable stone ... ptomaine poisoning at the Chez Koonce ... "Johnny Green" Gaskin turning into a statistic ... some of the more infamous of the pledges ... "Bloody" Bloodworth ... "Squirt" Carmichael ... "Deacon" Hall, a three time loser and Paul Revere of the pledge class ... Charlie Gribble and Phil Tesh; the British got there first ... "Woody" Haywood ... Tom Morgan le Fay, chief sorcerer of the pledge class ... "Dorothy Dix" Pharr ... "Flashbulb" Daniels ... "Sigurd Rascher" Sutton ... Cliff "New" Deal ... Jerry Helms, business manager of the Ovens Theater ... "Canceled" Stubbs ... "Emery Board" Kimbrough ... "Bow Tie" Houck ... "Bonnie Prince Charlie" Eflord ... and Joe Hodges, also from Belch, West Virginia.



Emory Baker
 Max Barker
 Frank Blessworth
 Bob Carmichael
 Hank Daniel
 Cliff Deal



Scott Downs
 Charlie Ford
 John Garrison
 Lee Gaskin
 Tim Gilley
 Charlie Grubbs



Warner Hall
 Albert Harris
 Bob Haywood
 Jerry Helms
 Lee Hodges
 George Houck



Bill Keiter
 Kim Kimbrough
 Jack Knox
 Phil Kosonce
 Charles Lambert
 Dick Little



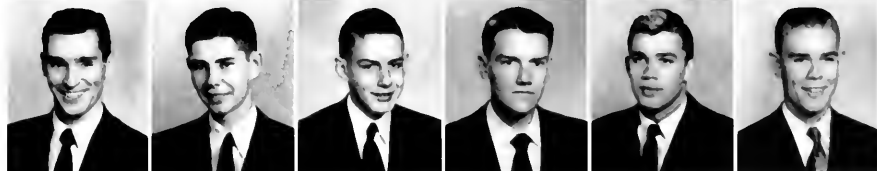
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 Kent Mitchell
 Tom Morgan
 Ken Parks



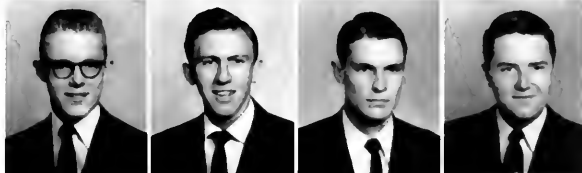
Henry Parrish
 Wally Pharr
 Marshall Pitts
 Bill Reese
 Fred Samra
 Buster Sharp



Bill Sumendinger
 Andrew Simons
 Bill Stewart
 Bob Stewart
 Bob Strozier
 Sandy Stubbs



Sam Sutton
 Phil Tesh
 Andy Turner
 Tom Warlick



Not Shown: Frank Renfrow.



Yellow Rose Queen
MISS PATRICIA NEAL
Caroleen, N. C.

Campus Club



OFFICERS

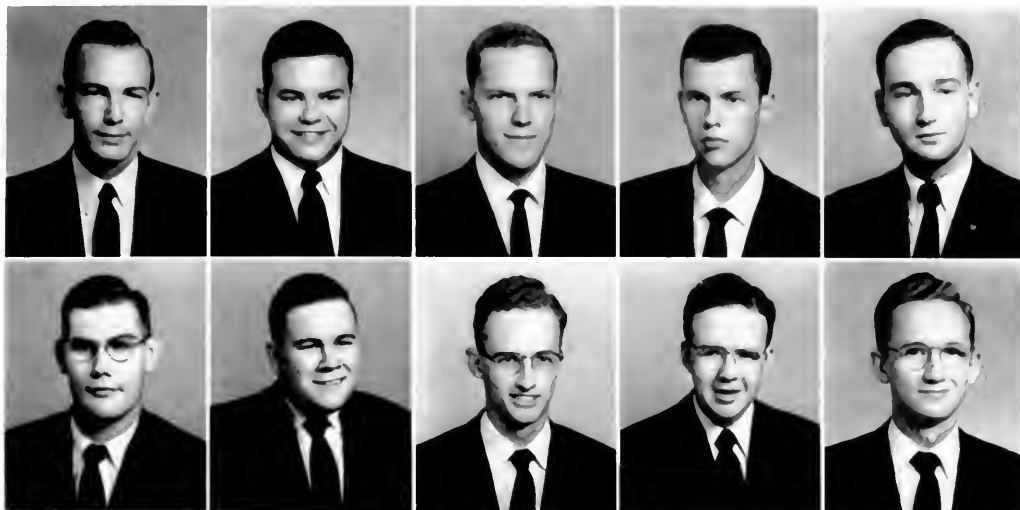
Vance Rountree	<i>President</i>
Don Hinshaw	<i>Vice-President</i>
Maurice Crouse	<i>Secretary</i>
Bob Brindle	<i>Treasurer</i>

Another year for the Campus Club ... some old faces gone, some new ones appear ... looking back over the year, we remember:

Homecoming, the usual jinx on the football game, but things were lively down at the house ... damp weather for the hayride ... Magill and Morton sounding opinions on the chapel problem ... the annual trudge through the forest in search of the Christmas tree, and Posey saying, "I think we should go back and get the one with the crooked bottom" ... the Barium Springs Party. What luck can you have? Ten little boys! And each one with his own version of the "Boo! I gotcha!" story ... looking forward to the visit of the Barium Springs chorus in the spring ... first semester exams ... "And they said the freshman year was the hardest!" ... the snows came, and everyone declared a holiday from studying ... Brindle, penny pincher par excellence, reporting, "That leaves us with a balance of six cents" ... Morrow, the Terror, majoring in ping pong and minoring in ROTC ... the Sunday night TV sessions, and why don't we

have 15 Vespers cuts? ... "Whereas, Hinshaw hath issued various and sundry house cleaning proclamations" ... Leland expounding Sunday afternoons on the differences between Mozart and Haydn ... the visit of the ACC boys from Denison and the bull session with them ... Rountree, "Pipes are bigger and smellier than ever" ... Byers moaning over the complexity of analytic geometry and calculus ... the mild controversy over *Life's* Audrey Hepburn cover ... behind the mass of wires, tubes, and radio gear we find none other than Sellers, the electronics bug ... the weekend exoduses from the campus—*Quo vadis?* ... "I won't have time to study for that review—Mr. McNutley's on TV tonight" ... Knox, spreading propaganda for the Y Forum ... Lewis, the violin virtuoso ... the record player that won't work and the radiators that finally did ... Cousar, who knows all the plots of the TV mystery shows from memory ... the interesting bits of information on the bulletin board ... spring fever begins to get us down ... exams, the last big hurdle ... and another year is marked off the Campus Club calendar.





Bob Brindle
James Knox

Ben Byers
Owen Ieland

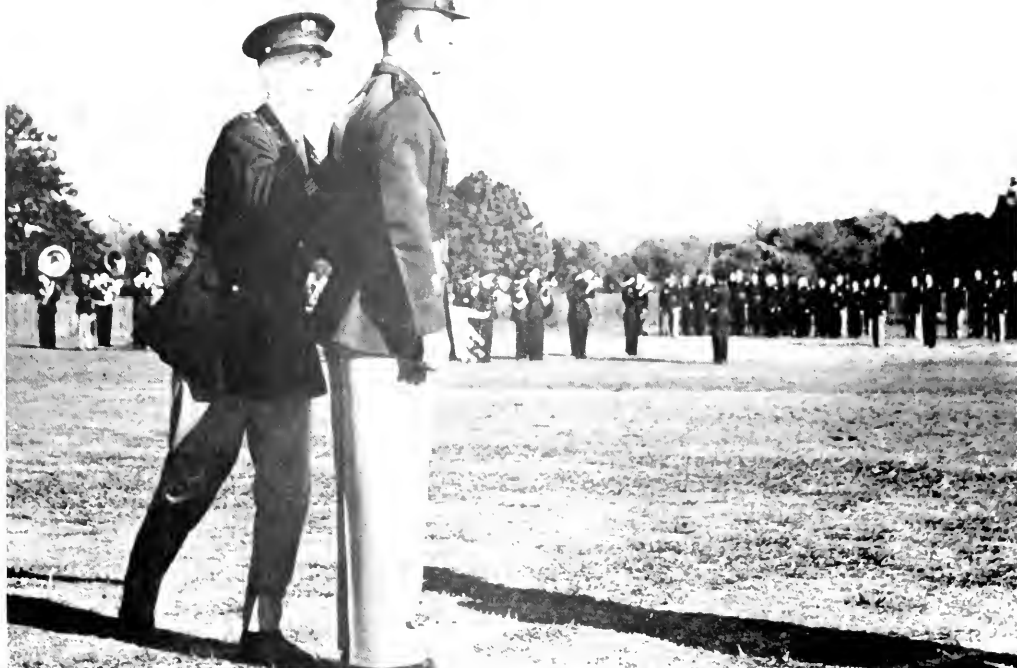
George Cousar
Dick Morrow

Maurice Crouse
Vance Bountree

Don Hinshaw
Paul Sellers

Not Shown: Earle Lewis, Lawton Posey.





Recognition overcame the regiment as Company B of Scabbard and Blade enveloped and attacked MS III and IV students from behind in spring and fall tap days.

Concentrated efforts in specific fields



Perhaps the most sought-after of campus honors is membership in ODK. Student Body President Lyman Kiser taps Fred Stowe into the Society.



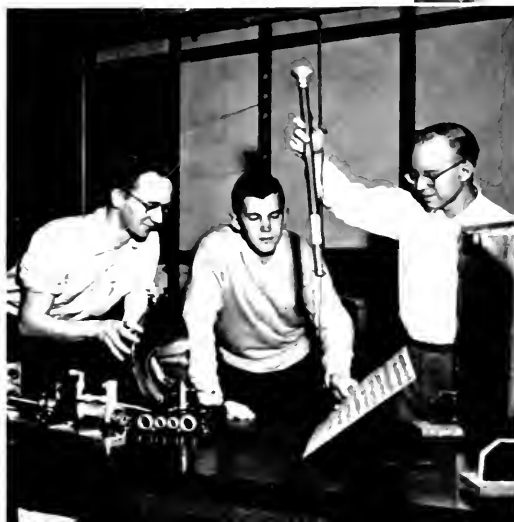
Previous study by Hunte-Strand (1981) on the diversified Henery Tern colony (Cormorant) did not undertake a "pre-egg" Day 0 survey, and, as in other years, the timing itself (i.e., 1000 h) into the inter-range (1000-1500 h) and starting at 1000 h took night roosting times.

found their reward among the honoraries.

J. O. Robinson, Concord pathologist and one of the M.D. board members, points out to members what can happen to all treated patients.



Demonstrating the importance of a child's play for the inspiring theories and clear genuses of Sugar Pk Sugar Line Hogan might set up the apparatus for one of the groups programs.



Delta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa

FOUNDED MAY 24, 1917

OFFICERS

Bill Hood	<i>President</i>
Moody Smith	<i>Vice-President</i>
A. H. Whittle	<i>Secretary</i>
Charlie Williams	<i>Treasurer</i>
A. V. Goldiere	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

The men of Omicron Delta Kappa at Davidson are chosen for their character and scholarship and for the contributions they make as leaders to campus life.

The purpose of the organization is not only to recognize those men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, but, by bringing together the most representative men in all phases of college life, to create a body which will help mold the sentiments of the institution on matters of local and intercollegiate interest.

By choosing the leaders within each phase of campus activities, the students of Davidson themselves decide who shall wear the ODK key. It is their way of saying: "This is the best of us. These are the qualities we most admire. These are the men in whom we would have others see us."

FRATRES IN FACULTE

J. C. Bailey	J. W. McCutchan
E. A. Beaty	W. G. McGavock
C. K. Brown	M. W. McGill
J. R. Cunningham	D. G. Martin
J. P. Dillon	J. L. Payne
W. E. Dole	W. O. Puckett
E. J. Erwin	N. L. Rucker
H. E. Fulcher	L. B. Schenck
A. V. Goldiere	C. S. Smith
A. G. Griffin	P. K. Scott
E. O. Guerrant	S. R. Spencer
F. W. Hengeveld	A. H. Whittle
F. W. Johnston	W. J. G. Wilson
H. T. Lilly	J. B. Woods

W. G. Workman



Ben Craig
Lyman Kiser

Bob Crutchfield
Buddy Lamon
Hunter Strader

Max DeVane
Mack Smith
Allen Williams

Charlie Hassell
Homer Sparks
Charlie Williams

Bill Hood
Ira Stowe

Spring Tapping: Herschel Allen, John Bremer, Henry Brockmann, Charlie Cousar, Dickie Davis, Floyd Feeney, Leighton Green, Swain Loy, Leighton McCutchen, Buford Price, Ed Stuart, Mike York.

Honorary Fraternity Council

OFFICERS

Hunter Strader

Buford Price

Don Mahy

President

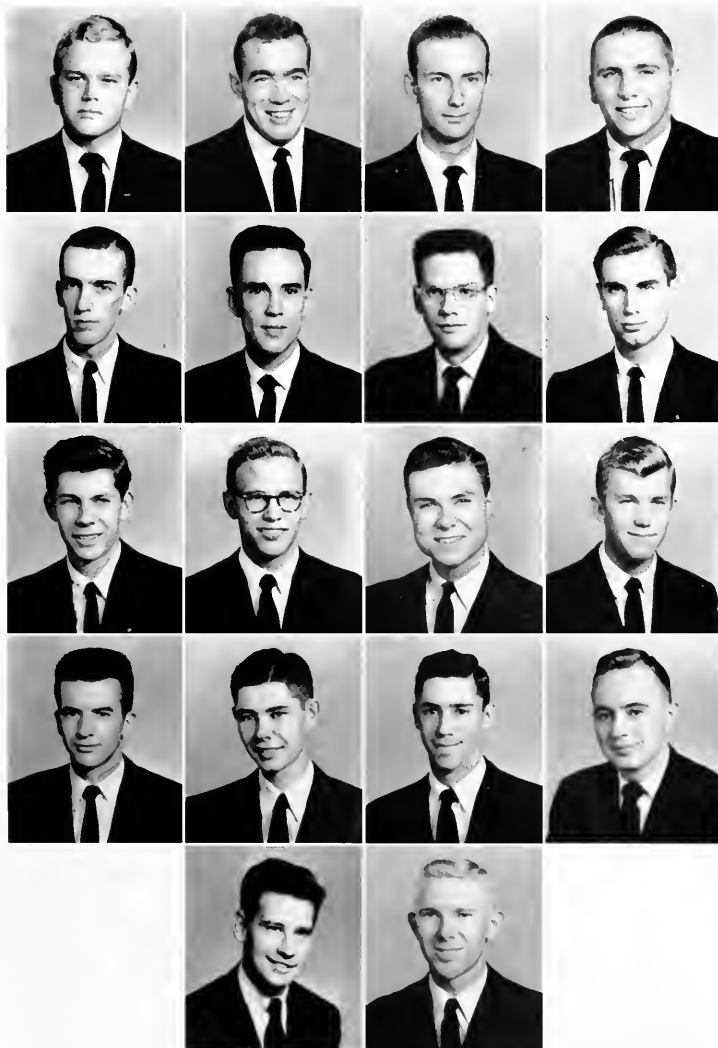
Vice-President

Secretary

The Council serves mainly to coordinate the activities of the various Honorary Fraternities. By studying the pro-

gram of each society on the campus it is able to make suggestions which facilitate the presentation of the several fields of interest to a larger group of the student body.

Through continued encouragement of actively publicized programs, the Council has attempted to extend the benefits of the Honoraries throughout the college community.



Maynard Bellamy
Gamma Sigma Epsilon

Ben Craig
D Club

Bob Crutchfield
Philanthropic Literary Society
Alpha Psi Omega

Dickie Davis
Beaver Club

Charlie Hassell
Interfraternity Council

Bill Hood
Omicron Delta Kappa

Norman Johnson
Le Cercle Francais

Buddy Lamon
Scabbard and Blade
Tau Kappa Alpha
Forensic Council

Don Mahy
Sigma Upsilon

Bob Mims
Red and Black Masquers

Bill Porter
Ehi Mu Alpha

Buford Price
Sigma Pi Sigma
Delta Phi Alpha

Bill Shipley
Sigma Delta Psi

Andy Simons
Camera Club

Hunter Strader
Alpha Epsilon Delta

Will Terry
Eumecan Literary Society

Charlie Williams
YMCA

Mike York
International Relations Club

Not Shown:

Tommy Douglass
Sigma Delta Pi

Phi Beta Kappa

FOUNDED DECEMBER 5, 1776, AT COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



OFFICERS

P. N. Trakas

President

J. W. McCutchan

Secretary

Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of the Greek letter fraternities, was originally a social organization. Today membership in this society represents the highest honor given for excellence in scholastic achievement.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa signifies high grades. More than that, it means remarkable perseverance, never letting up. Often students have been heard to say, "I could have made it if I had tried." Perhaps they could have. The names on this page, however, are those of men who possess not only sheer ability, but also a great amount of consistency. That is what makes them truly outstanding.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. C. Bailey

H. T. Lilly

J. M. Bevan

I. S. Logan

C. K. Brown

J. W. McCutchan

W. P. Cumming

W. G. McCayock

J. R. Cunningham

J. A. McGeachy

C. G. Davidson

N. L. Rucker

E. J. Erwin

S. R. Spencer

H. P. French

O. J. Thies

E. O. Guerrant

B. D. Thompson

F. W. Johnston

P. N. Trakas

K. R. W. Jones

G. B. Watts

G. Labban

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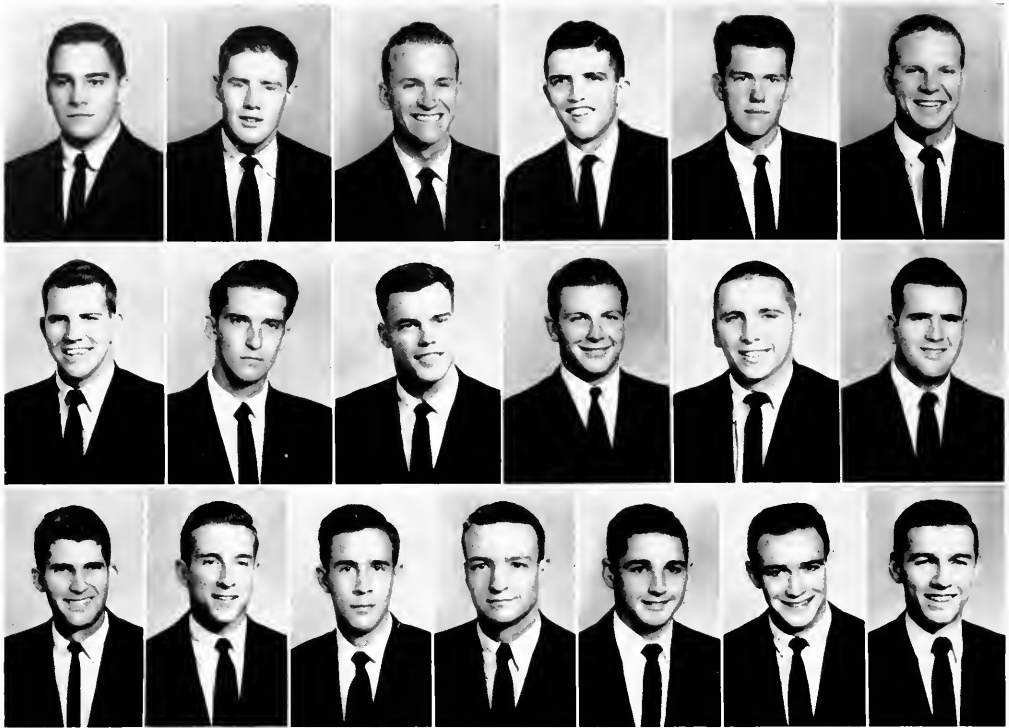
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Too often the work of the Beaver Club goes without proper notice and recognition. These men perform their tasks quietly and demand no praise. And yet, theirs is a great service to the school.

In order to promote better relations with other colleges and universities, they assist and entertain visiting athletic

teams and similar delegations while they are on the campus.

It is largely through the efforts of the Beaver Club that participants in the AAU Wrestling Meet and Cross Country Run, or the Southern Conference Tennis Tournament, to mention but a few, will recall Davidson with friendly respect.

Yearly the Beaver Club sponsors a clothing drive for needy European families, and the Senior Auction for needy underclassmen. Those who have watched their favorite tennis racket being auctioned away or met a European wearing one of their shirts will not easily forget the Beaver Club nor the service it renders.

Company B, Fifth Regiment of Scabbard and Blade

FOUNDED 1923

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Buddy Lamon Captain
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Charley Hasty First Sergeant

In the belief that military service is an obligation of citizenship and that the greater opportunities afforded college men for the study of military science place upon them certain responsibilities as citizens, Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, emphasizes and recognizes military achievement. Its aim is to unite in closer fellowship the military departments of American universities and colleges, to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare college men to take a more active part in the military affairs of their communities; and above all to spread more intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

The spring Blood Drive conducted in conjunction with ODK and organized under the chairmanship of Charley Hasty was typical of the community-wide activities carried on by Scabbard and Blade. In addition the organization sponsored talks on military tactics by noted speakers and films on the current world situation. In November Buddy Lamon represented Davidson at the National Convention held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Scabbard and Blade also seeks to promote good fellowship among the "gung ho" lads who are cadet officers. Their most successful attempt to realize this aim resulted in an elegant tea party in October at the Morris cabin near Concord where a good time was had by all.

Frates in Facultate: W. P. Blanton, E. H. Davis, R. C. Hatch.

Honorary members: J. C. Bailey, E. A. Beaty, C. K. Brown, J. R. Cunningham, F. W. Hengeveld.



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Gamma Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha

FOUNDED 1940

OFFICERS

Bill Porter	<i>President</i>
Bill Johnston	<i>Vice-President</i>
Dick Morrow	<i>Executive Secretary</i>
Owen Leland	<i>Treasurer</i>
Jack MacQueen	<i>Alumni Secretary</i>
Thorny Frick	<i>Warden</i>
Grier Robinson	<i>Historian</i>

Phi Mu Alpha honors with membership those students who through interest or participation in music show their willingness and ability to live up to the fourfold purpose of the national organization: "to advance the cause of music in America; to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music; to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members; and to encourage loyalty to the old Alma Mater."

Sponsorship of the annual Interfraternity Sing and participation in the Concert Series represent only a small part of the contribution this group makes to the musical life of the college. This year Phi Mu Alpha has sponsored a concert by a chamber orchestra, a program of contemporary American music, and a number of recitals by such familiar figures as Melvin Sipe and Louise Nelson Pfohl.

Last spring Bill Porter and Owen Leland represented the chapter at a Province Convention held at the University of Miami. This summer Thorny Frick will be Gamma Kappa's delegate to the National Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Frates in Facultate: J. R. Cunningham, K. R. Moore, D. B. Plott, H. A. Russell, J. R. Satterfield, S. R. Spencer.



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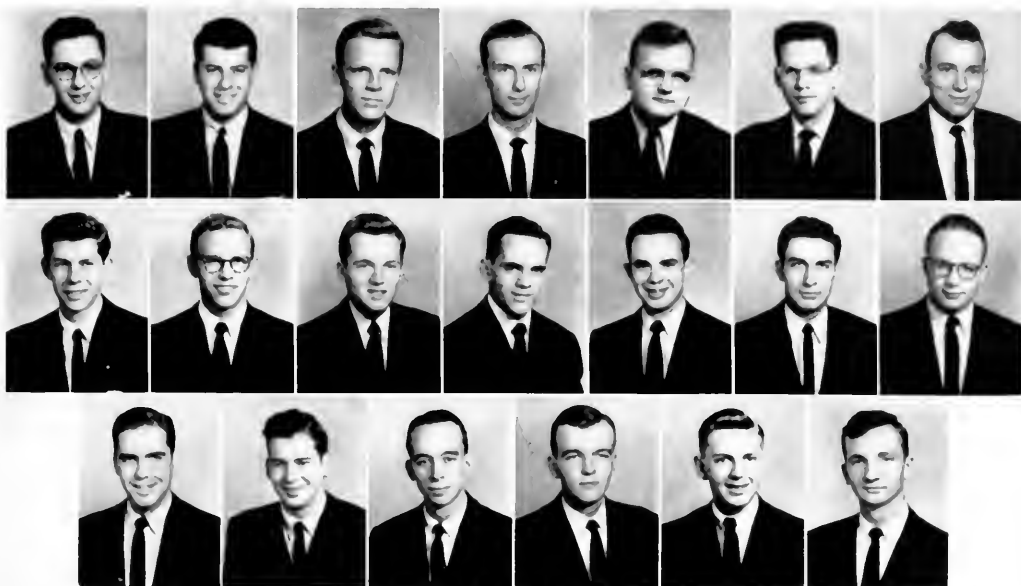


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Blue Pencil Chapter of Sigma Upsilon

FOUNDED 1915

OFFICERS

Don Mahy	<i>President</i>
Alden Williams	<i>Vice-President</i>
Norman Johnson	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Mac Williamson	<i>Food Chairman</i>

At the heart of the *raison d'être* of the liberal arts college is the promotion of student creativeness. In the field of literature at Davidson this purpose is uniquely aided by Sigma Upsilon, the oldest honorary fraternity on the campus. Broadly speaking, its aims are the encouragement of creative writing, the promotion of critical acumen, and the recognition of students who have excelled in these areas.

One of the particularly outstanding features of this group is the spirit of student-faculty equality which exists within the chapter. The fostering of warm and helpful friendships between students and professors may quite properly be claimed as one of its greatest accomplishments. Programs consist of readings of literary works before the

assembled chapter by student and faculty members. Readings are followed by critical free-for-alls, and any member feels free to make pertinent criticisms about the work of other members.

One of the best works read this year was "The Toad," a short story by Ted Cummings, who is Professor Cummings' son. Another excellent short story was "Wise Men in Tunisia," by Dr. McCutchan. At other meetings the members contented themselves with commenting on Ronnie Wilson's "I Am That I Am," comparing Fred Myers and Edna St. Vincent Millay, or criticizing the *Davidsonian* and *Scripts 'n Pranks*.

Highlights of the year were the joint meeting with the Cakes and Ale Chapter of Queens and the annual spring feed at Erwin Lodge.

Fratres in Facultate: W. P. Cumming, C. G. Davidson, E. J. Erwin, A. V. Goldiere, E. O. Guerrant, F. W. Johnston, H. T. Lilly, J. W. McCutchan, D. G. Martin, J. L. Payne, J. S. Purcell, C. S. Smith, S. R. Spencer, B. H. Wilson, I. G. Wilson, J. S. Wilson, W. G. Workman.

Le Cercle Francais

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A. V. Goldiere	<i>Treasurer</i>

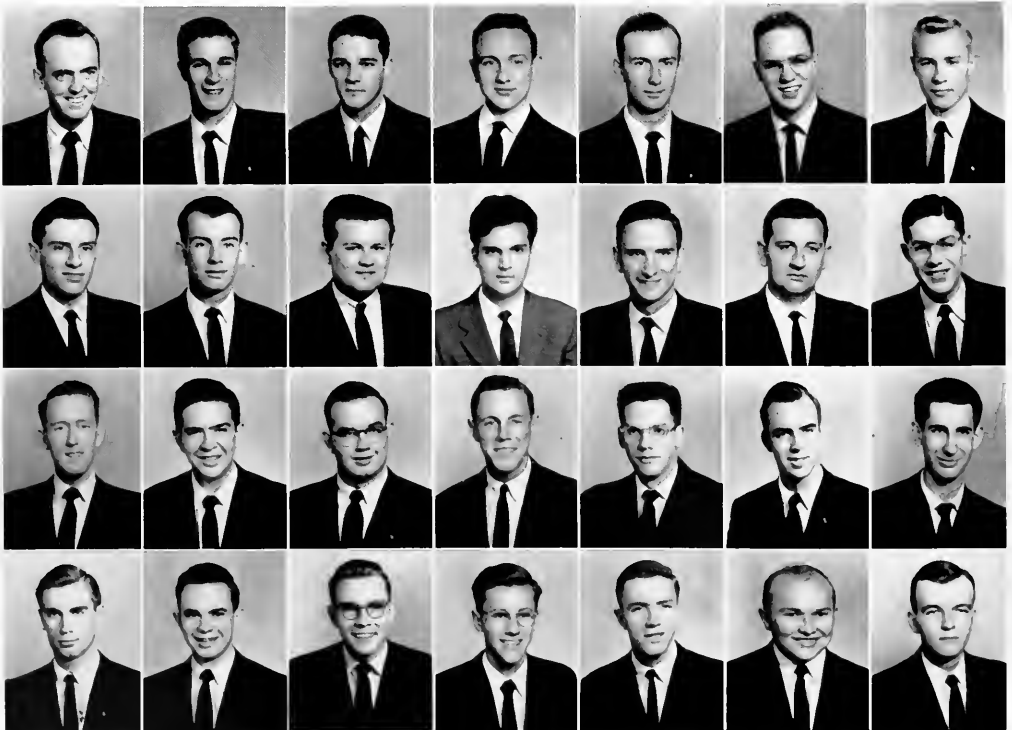
Le Cercle Francais was founded as a national organization in order to foster the language and culture of France. Particularly at Davidson it is a means for advanced students of French to develop a familiarity with the spoken language in a most enjoyable way.

Meeting monthly at the home of one of its sponsors, Dr. Goldiere or Dr. Watts, the members indulged in skits, talks, and readings—all in French—and invariably closed things up with singing and refreshments from the *cuisines* of the professors' wives. Usually the latter were able to join with the others in the programs. The informal nature of the proceedings created an atmosphere of relaxation and entertainment especially welcome to writ-weary students.

The highlight of the year's activities was the annual banquet in Charlotte at the Chez Montet.

Fratres in Facultate: A. V. Goldiere, K. R. W. Jones
G. B. Watts.

Blake Brinkerhoff	Ken Brown	Adolfo Cash	Lee Chaney	Bob Crutchfield	Jack Crymes	Max DeVane
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George Grissom	John Harmon	Albert Harris	Charles Harris	Norman Johnson	Bob Jones	Bill Kuykendall
Buddy Lamon	Fred Myers	Charlie Oliver	Henry Rendleman	Tom Shaw	Fred Summers	Alden Williams



North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta



OFFICERS

Hunter Strader	<i>President</i>
Bill Hood	<i>Vice President</i>
Al Blount	<i>Secretary</i>
Maynard Bellamy	<i>Treasurer</i>
Jim Jackson	<i>Historian</i>

The national honorary pre-medical fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta, seeks to encourage high pre-med scholarship, to develop an adequate program of pre-medical training by promoting contacts between aspiring medicos and successful doctors, and to draw closer together those students interested in the medical sciences.

AED performs a unique service to the school and the students by bridging the gap between the spirit of pre-med training and that of medical schools.

Interesting and worthwhile programs are presented twice each month in order to realize the basic aims of the organization. Through films and lectures by visiting specialists, pre-med students, as well as members of the student body at large, are given a picture of the practicing physician at work. In addition there is an informational program designed to acquaint students with the sundry phases of applying for admission to medical schools.

As its campus project this year, AED helped in the community drive to spread information on rheumatic fever. A delegation to the National Convention at the University of Indiana in March was headed by senior pre-med Maynard Bellamy.

Fratres in Facultate: E. L. Brown, J. B. Gallent, W. O. Puckett.

Fred Allen	Maynard Bellamy	Al Blount	Bob Brown	Brown Dennis	Jim Faires
Charlie Freed	Jim Hamilton	Charlie Hassell	Bob Hayes	Wilson Hendry	Bill Hood
Fred Hudson	Jim Jackson	Bob Jones	Zack Kilpatrick	Ralph Petree	Lee Scott
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Maynard Bellamy Al Blount Jim Jackson Hunter Strader John Wise

Not Shown: Fred Allen, Gene Bargerion, Bob Brown, Scott Downs, Jim Faires, Charlie Freed, Bob Hayes, Wilson Hendry, Fred Hudson, Bob Jones, Zack Kilpatrick, Jack MacQueen, Ken Parks, Ralph Petree.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon

FOUNDED 1919

OFFICERS

Maynard Bellamy *President*
Al Blount *Vice-President*
John Wise *Secretary*

Gamma Sigma Epsilon is a national honorary chemistry fraternity which had its beginning on the Davidson campus. Since

its founding it has grown to national significance, with chapters in nine states.

The purpose of the fraternity is to give stimulation to the study of chemistry and to reward with membership those who have shown considerable interest and ability in that field.

Fratres in Facultate: J. B. Gallent, T. S. Logan, W. O. Puckett, O. J. Thies, A. Vavoulis.

Epsilon Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha

FOUNDED 1929

OFFICERS

Buford Price *President*
Bill Johnston *Vice-President*
Maynard Bellamy *Secretary-Treasurer*

Delta Phi Alpha is an honorary scholastic fraternity which seeks to honor excellence in German and thereby give students an incentive for higher attainments in that field of study.

In addition the Fraternity attempts to promote the study of the German language, literature, and civilization, to further an interest in, and a better understanding of, the German-speaking peoples, and to foster a sympathetic appreciation of German culture.

Fratres in Facultate: E. A. Beaty, H. P. French, K. R. W. Jones.

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Sigma Delta Psi

FOUNDED 1930

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Bill Coe	Secretary
Ralph Petree	Treasurer

Sigma Delta Psi means "The body is the servant of the mind." At Davidson this honorary athletic fraternity seeks to encourage physical, mental, and moral development of college students.

To qualify for membership, students with satisfactory scholastic standing must perform fifteen physical feats which are fully representative of the many phases into which present day athletics is divided.

The key to membership, then, is not merely outstanding success in one or more athletic categories, but rather skill and development combined with a great amount of versatility. The small number of men who have been able to meet these requirements is ample proof of their rigorousness.

Fratre in Facultate: A. H. Whittle.

Sigma Pi Sigma

FOUNDED 1921

OFFICERS

Buford Price	President
Leonard Geiger	Vice-President
G. W. Crawford	Secretary-Treasurer

Sigma Pi Sigma is a national physics fraternity which sprang from a local Davidson organization.

The society has a four-fold purpose: to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students exhibiting high scholarship and promise of achievement in physics; to promote student interest in advanced work of the subject; to promote professional spirit and friendship in the field of physics; and to popularize interest in physics on the collegiate level.

During the year members of the local chapter were treated to both fellowship and experience through a series of programs. These programs varied in nature from lectures, demonstrations, and film presentations to the dinner following the initiation and the spring outing at Erwin Lodge when families and friends were guests.

Frates in Facultate: G. W. Crawford, H. E. Fulcher, W. N. Mebane, C. J. Pietsenpol.

Ricky Benton

Leonard Geiger

Jim Hogan

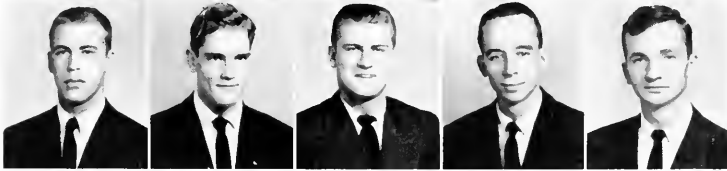
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Sigma Delta Pi

OFFICERS

Tommy Douglass *President*
 Dan McCall *Vice-President*
 Nabby Armfield *Secretary*

For a number of years Sigma Delta Pi has helped foment a wider knowledge and appreciation on our campus of the contributions of Spain to modern culture. The organization has provided a nucleus for the activities of students of the Spanish language, as well as a reward for those who show special interests or ability. In addition, it has helped foster a friendly and

co-operative spirit between nations of English-speaking and Spanish-speaking people.

This year the activities of Sigma Delta Pi members have been both useful and varied. Programs ranging from Spanish Christmas caroling in December to a joint meeting with the Winthrop College Spanish Club were held.

The Spanish Club is guided in its activities by the fraternity, and occasionally joint meetings of the two groups are held. Bids are extended by the fraternity to outstanding members of the Club.

Fratres in Facultate: J. Y. Causey, A. V. Goldiere.

Iota Kappa Cast of Alpha Psi Omega

FOUNDED 1951

OFFICERS

Bob Crutchfield *President*
 Dunbar Ogden *Vice-President*
 Fred Summers *Secretary*
 Jack Pietenpol *Treasurer*

Alpha Psi Omega exists at Davidson for the purpose of stimulating interest in dramatic activities. It attempts to secure for the college all the advantages offered by a large national honorary fraternity, and, through election of students to membership, to serve as a reward for outstanding participation in the plays staged by the dramatic groups of the college.

The Cast in no way stands as a competitor of the Red and Black Masquers, but rather works in conjunction with this group, offering membership to those who have shown themselves talented in dramatics and capable of expanding their interests in that field.

Fratres in Facultate: E. J. Erwin, R. W. Ivson.

Bob Crutchfield
 Bob Mims
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 Dunbar Ogden



Swain Loy
 Jack Pietenpol
 Martin McGirt
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 Dunbar Ogden Will Terry Mac Williamson

Tau Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED 1953

OFFICERS

Buddy Lamon	President
Will Terry	Vice President
Mac Williamson	Secretary
Roy Davis	Treasurer
R. W. Tyson	Faculty Adviser

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary forensic fraternity in its second year at Davidson. Its membership consists of those individuals of the Forensic Council whose public speaking abilities have proved them outstanding.

The special aim of the fraternity is to provide added stimulus to the development of public speaking on the campus as outlined in the activities of the Forensic Council.

Business-Economics Association

FOUNDED 1954

OFFICERS

Bob Owens	President
Ben Craig	Vice President
Tom Ligon	Secretary
Jim Cannon	Treasurer
A. G. Griffin	Faculty Adviser

The Business-Economics Association, which had its inaugural meeting in February, is the most recently founded organization

on our campus. It embodies a large segment of the student body and bases its membership primarily upon personal interest and initiative. It is unique in that it is organized in the form of a corporation, and it conducts its activities in corporate fashion.

The purpose of the Association is to create enthusiasm for a sound and practical knowledge of the principles of business and economics, and to furnish an incentive for greater interest and accomplishments in collegiate work in that field. At its monthly meetings the association sponsors prominent business speakers and holds panel discussions and conferences.

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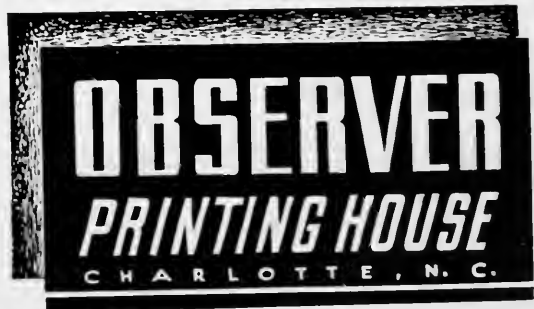
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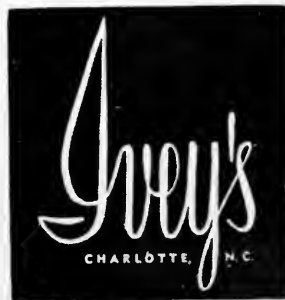
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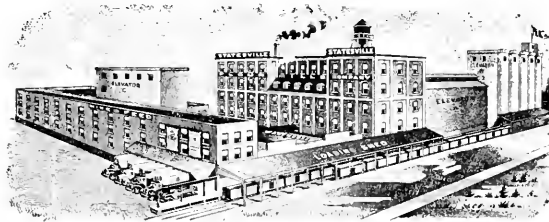
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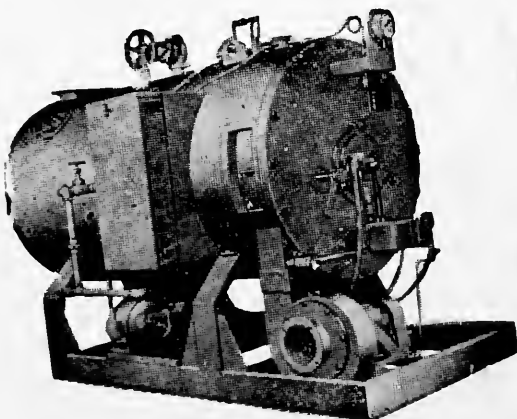
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